

Correct blend the key factor

62,498

Thatcher wins over Pretoria trip doubters

Mrs Thatcher raised Conservative morale with a combative Commons defence of her South Africa policy

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister yesterday summed up the Conservative MPs with a combative defence of her approach to the South African crisis...



The Queen with President von Weizsäcker on their state drive yesterday to Buckingham Palace and, below, the Duke of Edinburgh accompanying Frau von Weizsäcker.

Anglo-German friendship 'solid'

President von Weizsäcker of West Germany told a state banquet at Buckingham Palace last night that friendship between the two countries had been re-established on a solid foundation...



Botham makes apology

By Our Sports Staff

Ian Botham, the England cricketer who is already under suspension, has apologized to the Test and County Cricket Board for a speech criticizing the England selectors...

Libya raid costs BA passengers

By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor

British Airways suffered a much heavier loss of passengers than West European rivals in the aftermath of the US bombing of Libya...

Bomb kills UDR man

A part-time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment was killed yesterday when a Provisional IRA bomb exploded underneath his car.

Moscow ready to reopen talks with US

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The main immediate obstacle to a superpower summit this year has been removed with the Soviet proposal to Washington that talks be resumed to rearrange a meeting between the countries' foreign ministers...

The crucial meeting between Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, was originally scheduled to take place in Washington...

American sources said the Reagan Administration had already begun pressing for the ministerial meeting to take place in London in a few weeks' time...

Two held after arms seizure

By Michael Horsnell

Two men were being held by police in the West Country last night under the Prevention of Terrorism Act after the discovery of an arsenal of rocket launchers.

Hot spell over by weekend

The hot spell continued yesterday in most areas of Britain but temperatures were slightly cooler and less humid than Monday...

Howe's priority is a voice for Europe

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary and new President of the European Council of Ministers, yesterday said his forthcoming mission to South Africa was proof of the ability of the EEC to speak with one voice.

Labour takes 6% lead

Labour has a 6 per cent lead over the Conservatives, according to the latest MORI opinion poll. The Tories rose 2 per cent to 34, while the Alliance lost 3 per cent to 23 per cent.

Policeman 'did not realize he had shot boy'

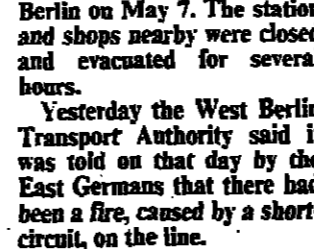
A police marksman told a court yesterday about the "depressing moment" when he realized he had shot John Shorthouse, aged 5, through the heart.

Police Constable Brian Chester, aged 35, told Stafford Crown Court that he had pulled back the blanket on a bed to discover the boy with a hole in his T-shirt, although he had not realized his revolver had gone off.

Mystery of bungled Berlin escape bid

From Frank Johnson Bonn

One of the most reckless, and bloodiest, of failed attempts to flee from East Germany is said to have taken place in the underground railway in East Berlin...



took place near the Alexanderplatz station in East Berlin on May 7. The station and shops nearby were closed and evacuated for several hours.

Tomorrow Flightless Peacock? BBC What future for the Peacock Committee

Portfolio Gold The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday by two readers...

A-levels drop The Commons Select Committee on Education and Science has uncovered a drop in the number doing A-levels...

Police ruling Nearly 2,000 jobs with West Yorkshire police force were put at risk when the High Court ruled that the local authority must stick to the Government's spending target...

Gallery to go Lack of space and too many visitors are responsible for the closure next month of the Jeu de Paume, home of the biggest impressionist art collection in the world...

Tripos results Cambridge Tripos examination results in production engineering (part 1a), geography (parts 1a, 1b and 2), and mathematics (part 1b) are published today...

Home News 2-5, Overseas 7-13, Apts 18-22, Births/deaths 19, Marriages 21-25, Business 18, Church 18, Court 18, Crosswords 14-20, Diary 16, Features 14-16, Law Report 36, La crème de 12, 29-31, Leaders 17, Letters 18, Obits 18, Parliament 4, Property 31-34, Sale Room 4, Science 26-40, Sport 36-39, TV & Radio 39, Unvs 18-22, Weather 20

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Botham in the water again

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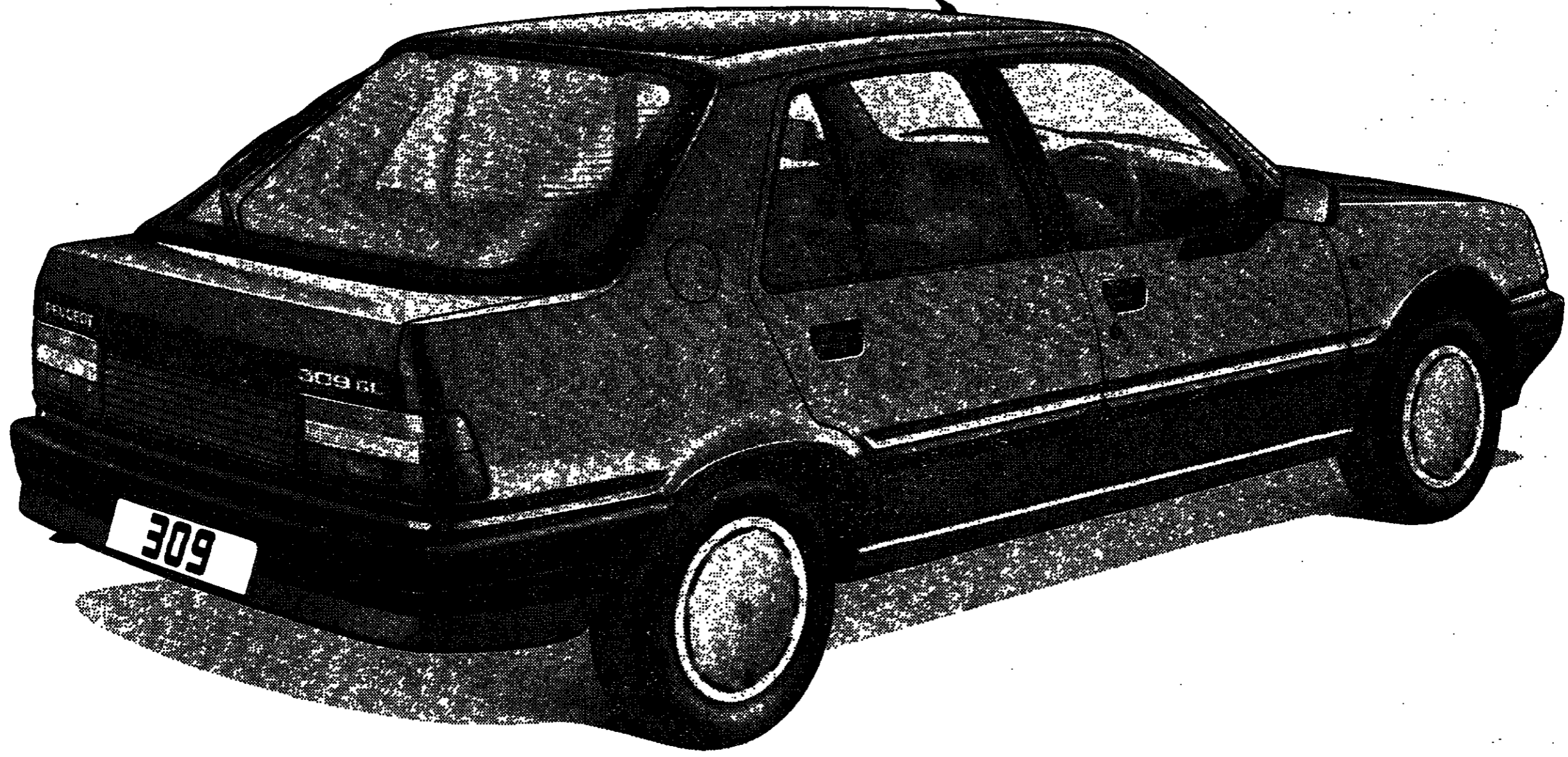
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DEPOSIT (MIN 30%)	1958.96	1958.96	1958.96
REPAYMENT PERIOD	12 MTHS	24 MTHS	36 MTHS
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MONTHLY PAYMENTS	380.92	208.55	149.82
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Pope starts Colombian peace pilgrimage amid fears for his safety

From Geoffrey Matthews Bogotá

The Pope arrived here yesterday at the start of a week-long visit to Colombia amid fears for his personal safety and desperate hopes that he may somehow work a miracle by bringing peace to this violent country.

Peace is the theme of the Pope's latest Latin American pilgrimage. It was also the elusive dream of President Belisario Betancur, who greeted him at Bogotá's international airport.

In a few weeks time, President Betancur will leave office after a four-year term during which he continually sought peace with the nation's various guerrilla groups.

That policy came to an abrupt end last November, when members of the left wing April 19 Movement (M-19) defiantly stormed the Palace of Justice here. The occupation, and Army counter-action, claimed 95 lives.

The Pope will travel widely in this country, which is twice the size of France and has a population of 28 million.

The most dramatic and moving moment will come on Sunday, when he is due to visit the scene of the second catastrophe which rocked Colombia last November — the

The Pope's itinerary
July 2: Bogotá
July 3: Chiquinquirá
July 4: Tumaco, Popayán, Cali
July 5: Pereira, Chinchiná, Medellín
July 6: Armero, Bucaramanga, Cartagena
July 7: Cartagena, Barranquilla

eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

He plans to celebrate Mass in the wilderness that is all that is left of the small town of Armero which was buried by flash floods and mud-slides. The Mass will be for the repose of some 25,000 souls who perished in the disaster.

But both the Church and the Government have agreed that the service, which is expected to be attended by tens of thousands, will be called off if there is any danger of a new eruption.

Meanwhile, M-19 has pledged to curb its activities. In a letter delivered to the Vatican last week, M-19 said it would maintain a ceasefire during the Pope's visit and appealed to him to help end the civil war by meeting M-19 leaders.

However, the Vatican has ruled out any such encounter, insisting that it was too late to

change the Pope's tight schedule, and that "anyway, he does not talk to men with weapons in their hands."

Despite the guerrilla group's ceasefire commitment, fears persist that the publicity-conscious M-19 will not be able to pass up the chance of capitalizing on a week in which Colombia will be in the focus of international media attention.

The Pope soon became aware of the complexities of the Colombian political situation when at a reception in his honour at the Presidential Palace last night he met representatives of the pro-Moscow Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (Farc), often called the armed wing of the Colombian Communist Party and formerly the country's biggest guerrilla group.

Farc has honoured a series of ceasefire pacts with the Government and fielded a candidate at the recent presidential election, increasing three-fold the left's traditional electoral support.

The Pope also met the Liberal Party's triumphant candidate in the presidential election, Señor Virgilio Barco Vargas, who will succeed President Betancur, an independent conservative, on August 7.



Colombian Palace Guards drilling with assault rifles and bayonets in Bogotá in preparation for the Pope's visit

K2 'claims lives of six more climbers'

By Ronald Faux

Four American and two French climbers are reported to have died on K2 (28,250ft), the world's second highest mountain. Pakistan authorities are trying to gather more details of the accidents from Skardu, the capital of the remote region.

A Pakistan press agency report said the four American climbers, including expedition leader Mr John Smolich, died in an accident between their first and second camps, and Mr Maurice Barrard and his wife, Lillian, died while descending from the fourth camp.

Mr Brian Hall, a British mountaineer from Stockport, who returned recently after injuring a leg on the British Faller's K2 expedition, said yesterday there was a large number of expeditions in the area.

The American expedition was climbing the south pillar, which was also being attempted by an Italian soloist and another Italian team called Himalayan 8,000. This was a mass attempt to conquer all the 8,000 metre peaks in the Himalayas within five years.

Mr Hall said: "There seemed to be every nationality under the sun out there and a war was being waged between India and Pakistan only 10 miles away."

Kuwait Cabinet ministers quit

Kuwait (Reuter) — Kuwait's Deputy Prime Minister said yesterday he and several members of the Government had submitted their resignations to the Prime Minister, Sheikh Saad al-Abdulla al-Sabah, the Kuwait news agency Kuna said.

Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, who is also Foreign Minister, gave no reason for the resignations.

Three ministers, responsible for oil, finance and communications, were scheduled next week to face cross-examination in the National Assembly over the conduct of their ministries.

The Oil Minister, Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah, has already faced heated questioning in Parliament over explosions at the emirate's main oil refinery last month, which the Government implied was sabotage.

He had previously been under persistent attack in the Chamber over his handling of oil affairs.

The 16-member Cabinet, including Sheikh Saad, was formed in March last year.

The Oil Minister, a royal family member, is accused by some deputies of failing to take adequate precautions for the safety of vital oil installations.

Criticism has also been voiced of the Finance Minister, Mr Jassim Muhammad al-Khorafi, over the work of a state-appointed committee set up under his predecessor to help resolve a debt crisis caused by a stock-market crash in 1982.

The crash, which came after post-dated cheques used for speculative forward trading started to bounce, left some \$95 billion (£62 billion) of debt in default.

Iran claims battle win

Bahrain (Reuter) — Both sides in the Gulf war reported heavy fighting yesterday around Mehran, an Iranian border town seized by Iraqi forces six weeks ago.

An Iraqi communiqué said that an Iranian attempt to retake the town had been thwarted, but fighting continued, while later Iranian communiques spoke of "remarkable victories", with hundreds of Iraqi casualties and the destruction of two Iraqi brigade headquarters. The na-

tional news agency IRNA said dozens of square miles had been "liberated".

Iraq seized Mehran for the second time on May 17. The town, 106 miles east of Baghdad in the south-central section of the front, is believed to have been cleared of civilians early in the war.

Iraq's thrust across the border marked a change of tactics, after Iran's February occupation of the strategic southern tip of Iraq's Faw peninsula, at the head of the Gulf.

Killings by Shin Bet authorized

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Mr Avraham Shalom, the head of Shin Bet, Israel's counter-intelligence agency, was given permission for everything the agency did after it was given custody of two Palestinians captured in a bus hijacking two years ago.

Mr Shalom and three of his senior colleagues were granted a presidential pardon after allegations that he ordered the killing of the two Palestinians and then masterminded a cover-up of what happened at two official inquiries.

A letter from Mr Shalom to President Chaim Herzog was offered in evidence at the High Court of Justice here, where five petitions are being heard for the pardon to be withdrawn and a proper investigation.

In the letter he said: "My actions were carried out on authority and with permission so as to maintain the security of the state and to prevent disclosure of its most guarded secrets."

Mr Shalom's immediate boss at the time of the killings was Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud faction leader, who was then Prime Minister.

According to Labour Party ministers, many of whom are still pressing for some kind of inquiry, Mr Shamir in fact gave the Shin Bet a general approval to kill terrorists, even if he did not give specific instructions in this case.

Mr Shimon Peres, the present Prime Minister, has sought to defuse the inquiry question by suggesting a compromise of a secret investigation to be carried out by a single senior military officer. The investigation would concentrate on the role of politicians in the affair.

Since the Knesset voted overwhelmingly on Monday night to throw out five no-confidence motions in the Government tabled by minor parties, the political battle is to be resumed in the Cabinet where Mr Peres's compromise idea has already found favour among both Labour and some Likud members.

Hearings before the High Court were continuing yesterday, including that into a request by Mr Rafi Malka, who was suspended from the Shin Bet after complaining about the Palestinian affair to Mr Peres, for reinstatement.

Nurses hot up strike in Israel

From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem

Israel's 11,000 hospital nurses intensified their strike yesterday by withdrawing the few who had remained on duty to provide care in specialist and emergency units. Their militant action has now been followed by 6,000 clinic nurses, ambulance drivers and social workers.

Strike leaders were told yesterday that the Government would not negotiate a separate pay deal. The nurses were particularly angered by the Treasury's Director of Wage and Labour Agreements, Mr Hillel Dudai, who said: "Most hospitals are beginning to get along without them anyway."

Hospitals have been sending home 90 per cent of patients and refusing hundreds of new admissions while doctors and volunteers try to care for patients who cannot be moved. Conditions in psychiatric and geriatric units are deteriorating.

Clinic nurses yesterday followed their hospital colleagues by demanding their own trade union outside the Histadrut labour organization, which runs three-quarters of the hospitals and clinics in the country and is both employer and trade union representative.

The ambulance drivers have decided to take selective strike action. They went on a hunger strike three days ago because the Government failed to honour a wage increase agreed last month. Those continuing to report for work are getting too weak to carry patients on stretchers or to push wheelchairs.

The social workers' strike was sparked by the murder of a young pregnant social worker who was stabbed to death on Monday afternoon by a man furious with her for shielding his wife. Mrs Sara Zilberstein, head of the Social Workers' Association, blamed the death on the national economic situation.

"We warned over and over again about deterioration of social conditions, growth in unemployment and growing social tensions. But the authorities did nothing, in fact, they cut welfare budgets to make our task even harder," she said.

US judge tells Kremlin to pay for spy libel

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

In the first such ruling, a Los Angeles judge ordered the Soviet Government to pay a California businessman more than \$413,000 (£266,000) because *Investia* falsely accused him of being a spy.

Mr Raphael Gregorian, the owner of a medical equipment import-export firm, said his business was destroyed when the newspaper labelled him a US spy in 1984.

His lawyer, Mr Gerald Kroll, admitted it may be difficult to collect the damages from the Russians.

The judge awarded \$250,000 in damages for libel, plus \$163,000 for medical supplies the Russians received but had not paid for when Mr Gregorian was barred from the Soviet Union after publication of the article.

A naturalized American who was born in the Soviet Union, Mr Gregorian said the spy charges were in retaliation for the detention of Russian emigrés Nikolai and Svetlana Ogorodnikov in connection with the arrest of former FBI agent Richard Miller on spying charges.

Singapore opens tallest hotel

Singapore (Reuter) — Towering high above the Singapore skyline, the 73-storey Westin Stamford Hotel opened yesterday with a citation from the *Ginnes Book of Records* as the world's tallest hotel. The 742ft hotel is 19ft taller

er, the Westin Peachtree, in Atlanta, Georgia.

The 1,253-room cylindrical giant — Singapore's largest hotel — is offering a 40 per cent discount on all rooms because of the combined effects of falling tourism and an

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Renton appeal on hangings passed down to courts

From Our Own Correspondent, Kuala Lumpur

Britain yesterday appealed to Malaysia for clemency for Kevin Barlow, the British-born Australian who faces imminent death for drug trafficking.

The plea, made by Mr Timothy Renton, the junior Foreign Minister, followed one by Australia asking that the death sentences for Barlow and compatriot Brian Chambers be commuted to life imprisonment.

Before leaving for Singapore after a three-day visit here, Mr Renton said he agreed with the general Malaysian premise that "drug traffickers deserve very tough measures". He said, however, that he appealed for Barlow's life on humanitarian grounds.

Mr Renton, who made his plea to Mr Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen, the Malaysian Foreign Minister, said he was told the matter was up to the courts but Britain's message would be passed on.

Since the two lost their appeal for clemency 10 days ago, their lawyers have returned to the courts to challenge the legality of the rejection. They have also initiated fresh action for stays of execution.

Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamed, the Malaysian Prime Minister, yesterday warned foreigners against using Malaysia as a staging post

for trafficking in heroine and other dangerous drugs, saying those who were caught should expect no mercy.

But Mr Tunku Abdul Rahman, the 83-year-old former Prime Minister and country's founding father, has suggested in his weekly newspaper column that passing death sentences on young men and women could be inhuman. He wrote that the Government should temper justice with mercy, especially in cases like those of Barlow and Chambers, "who were obviously caught on information received".

His, though, is a lone voice in Malaysia. The mood is against clemency for the Australians. One newspaper editorial demanded they be hanged forthwith. Letters to the editor generally are hostile to a commutation.

There is also the realization, however, that the Government will lose its nerve if the hangings are delayed much longer.

Informed sources said yesterday that the Conference of Rulers, a quarterly meeting of the country's nine rulers and four governors, will discuss the case at their three-day meeting which begins today.

Language aid: Britain will give £1.25 million this year to help improve English language education in this former British colony (AP reports).



President Alfonsín of Argentina admires the World Cup, brought to the Presidential Palace in Buenos Aires by the man who played a large part in winning it for Argentina, their captain and superstar, Diego Maradona, right.

US will tighten squeeze on Gadaffi

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The US plans to tighten economic sanctions against Libya following the termination on Monday of Libyan operations by the five American oil companies which did business there, senior administration officials said yesterday.

The five companies - Occidental, Marathon, Amerada Hess, Conoco and W R Grace - are now complying fully with Mr Reagan's executive order of January 7, which bans all US trade with Libya.

Officials said the Administration would pursue efforts to broaden its embargo to in-

clude a ban on imports of refined petroleum products that contain Libyan crude oil.

They expected the Administration to begin talks with about ten countries - primarily in Western and Eastern Europe - to work out a system that might require them to certify that refined products

Libyan killed in France

Versailles (AFP) - A masked commando team shot and killed a Libyan industrialist on Monday night in a suburb west of Paris.

Police said Mr Mohamed Bouzou, aged 54, was shot after the gunmen broke into

his home just before midnight.

Informed sources said Mr Bouzou was related to a minister in the government of King Idris I, the Libyan monarch who was overthrown in the military coup led by Colonel Gaddafi in 1969.

But the companies, which hold minority stakes in oil concessions controlled by the Libyan Government, were allowed to continue operating temporarily because an abrupt departure in January would have given Libyan leader Colonel Gaddafi a "windfall" gift of their installations and equipment valued at about \$1 billion. Since January they have been trying to sell their assets to Libyan interests.

Officials said that because of oil market problems exacerbated by the US sanctions, Libya would be lucky to achieve oil revenue of \$4 billion this year compared with \$11 billion a year ago.

Diverse views on Single Act

Testing time for European unity

For the next six months, Britain holds the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers. In the last of three articles, Richard Owen reports from Brussels on some of the problems that ministers will face as they chair meetings of the Council.



Inside the EEC Part 3

When the EEC flag (12 gold stars on a blue background) was unfurled in May outside the EEC Commission, M Jacques Delors, the French President of the Commission, painted a glowing picture of future European unity.

He spoke movingly of the late Altiero Spinelli, the Italian MEP and bearded prophet of a united Europe, whose vision lay behind the European Parliament's report on European union and party inspired the Single European Act. "Ah", sighed M Delors, "if only the Single Act could be fully implemented in all its aspects".

"Ah", anti-marketiers in Denmark or Britain might reply, "if only it could not!". With Britain having taken over the presidency of the Council of Ministers from The Netherlands, some of Britain's EEC partners are asking whether Mrs Thatcher shares even a small part of the Spinelli vision, or whether she counts herself among those who hope the Single Act will prove to be worth less than the paper it was written on at Luxembourg.

Whatever Mrs Thatcher may wish, and however Britain chooses to interpret the Luxembourg reforms, two of the reform measures are already becoming a reality: majority voting in the Council of Ministers, which meets in Brussels and Luxembourg, and greater powers for the European Parliament, which sits at Strasbourg.

It will fall to British ministers to chair some particularly contentious EEC councils in the next six months. Sir Geoffrey Howe, as the president, inherits the question of EEC sanctions against South Africa and the trade war with America, together with any other foreign issues which arise unexpectedly, as Libyan terrorism and Chernobyl did under the Dutch presidency.

Mr Michael Jopling, as Agriculture Minister, has the unenviable task of putting into practice Mrs Thatcher's declared aim of reforming the wasteful and expensive Common Agricultural Policy and reducing the food surpluses, while protecting his British farmers.

Mr Nigel Lawson, as Chancellor, takes the chair at finance councils with a brief to put an end to what earlier this year he called "horrific EEC overspending", while also somehow agreeing a budget for 1987.

But under the Single Act, key economic and internal market questions (though not foreign issues) no longer require unanimity in the Council of Ministers for proposals to become law.

Qualified majority voting

does not come into force, technically, until all EEC parliaments have ratified the Act. But even under the Dutch presidency the Council began to behave as if majority voting were a reality.

Britain will thus preside over the dwindling of the national veto, which has been used since the "Luxembourg compromise" of 1966 to block EEC laws judged to be contrary to a "vital national interest".

This seems likely to reinforce the impression in Britain that decisions are being taken by "Brussels", even when what is meant is a decision by the Twelve as a whole.

For Westminster, the answer lies in closer scrutiny of EEC decisions by national parliaments. But the directly-elected members of the European Parliament, including British Euro-MPs, see a solution in greater control by the elected representatives of the peoples of the Twelve at Strasbourg.

Is this realistic? In the short term, almost certainly not. Under the Single Act, the European Parliament has a second reading of legislation. But it is still primarily a



Mr Jopling: In the agriculture hot-seat.

consultative rather than decision-making body. Euro-MPs tirelessly promote their views and activities. But many are elected on a very low turnout (not least in Britain), and despite an injection of high quality MEPs from Spain and Portugal, they tend to be of lower calibre than deputies to national parliaments.

Above all the European Parliament, despite its palatial premises and lavish expenses, still has no say at all in farm spending in the EEC budget, which accounts for by far the bulk of the EEC expenditure.

Nothing Britain can do in its brief period of office seems likely to reverse this process, under which power in the EEC continues to shift to Brussels institutions without a corresponding rise in the power of popularly-elected bodies over the growing EEC bureaucracies.

Greek group charged over radio challenge

From Mario Modiano, Athens

A group of prominent Greek intellectuals, who went on the air on Monday to challenge the state monopoly of radio and television, have been charged under the radio piracy law and face jail terms of up to five years.

Their radio station, calling itself "Channel 15", after article 15 of the constitution which they invoked, broadcast for about 70 minutes while a public prosecutor and the police were trying to switch off the station and confiscate the equipment.

Seventeen of the 34 members of the self-styled "Action Group for a Free Radio and Television", present at the time, assumed collective responsibility. They were detained briefly.

They included writers, journalists and lawyers, as well as Mr Phaidon Vegleris, Professor Emeritus of Constitutional Law at Athens University. Their political affiliations cover a broad spectrum of

ideologies from right to left. The group argues that although article 15 of the constitution refers to the "direct control" of the state on radio and television, this right is not specifically exclusive.

They have appealed to the Council of State, the highest administrative tribunal, to declare unconstitutional the decrees banning private stations.

Successive Greek governments have zealously maintained exclusive control of the audio-visual media. In recent years the Socialist Government has even opposed a European Community project for a European satellite television station, on the ground that this could threaten Greece's cultural identity.

This argument was invoked again yesterday by a government spokesman. He said everyone was entitled to his opinion, but there was a procedure for changing the laws and that went through Parliament.

Party chiefs in Zimbabwe to tighten belts

Harare - All "excess" property belonging to Central Committee members of Zimbabwe's ruling Zanu(PF) is to be confiscated and handed over to the party (Jan Raath writes).

The Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation reported yesterday that the move would be in terms of Zanu(PF)'s austere leadership code, which prohibits officials from owning more than 50 acres of land or from engaging in private business.

Observers believe the measure could greatly increase the ruling party's financial resources. Since independence party leaders have indulged themselves by buying hotels, off-

Pakistan foils Sri Lankan white slavers

Islamabad - A Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman said here yesterday that 147 Sri Lankans, most of them girls, who arrived in Karachi on Monday, have been banned from entering the country and have been ordered to return to Sri Lanka (Hasan Akhtar writes).

The Government action followed Pakistani press reports that unscrupulous white slavers in Sri Lanka and Pakistan had lured Sri Lankan girls to Pakistan with the promise of jobs.

Karachi police had taken 93 Sri Lankan girls into custody on June 24, upon their arrival in the city.

Earlier, police had rounded up another 25 Sri Lankan girls



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Just stay comfortably on board and you'll find yourself travelling the new InterCity Cross-London line. Passing through the freshly redecorated Kensington Olympia station. And on to your final destination in Kent, Surrey or Sussex. (There is even a direct link to Gatwick.)

In the next year or two, we'll also be reopening the Snow Hill Tunnel, which runs under the City of London to resurface at Blackfriars. This new Thames Link service will allow yet more direct journeys to the South. 184 new coaches are being built to operate it.

It's all part of BR's five-year renewal programme, finding new solutions to old travelling problems. Though we hope you'll agree London is one problem we're getting round very neatly.



مكتبة من القبول

Single Act
Time for
in unity

Inside
the EEC
Part 3

...not come into force...
...until all...
...have ratified...
...But even under the...
...the Council...
...behave as if...
...a reality.
...Britain will thus...
...the dwindling...
...of the...
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The classic Capri of '86. The tempting price of '84.



RIGHT NOW, ALL CAPRIS ARE AT AUGUST '84 PRICES.*
YOU SAVE £714 ON A 1600 LASER.**
YOU SAVE £759 ON A 2000 LASER.**
YOU SAVE £1,099 ON AN INJECTION SPECIAL.**

Now the price of personality and performance is appreciably less thanks to these special summer prices on the whole Capri range.

The Capri is still very much a winning machine on the race track and it was described in an April '86 Motor, as a "Driver's car par excellence." No wonder Ford have invested so much in it.

The 2.8 Injection Special is a charismatic coupé with its Recaro front seats, leather seat surrounds, leather trimmed steering wheel and gear knob, sunroof and radio/stereo cassette player. Not to mention those alloy wheels and the limited slip differential.

As for performance, let's just say that the 2.8 injection engine gives it a top speed of 130 mph† with acceleration to match.

Mind you, the Capri Laser is no mean performer on the road, and comes equipped to do you proud.

So, if you fancy driving one of the real cult cars of the '80's, see your Ford dealer now. An '86 Capri at an '84 price can be yours, but only until August 31st 1986.



*Max price excl. delivery and number plates. **Based on max. prices as at June '86 and mid August '84. †Ford computed figures.



...up charged
...challenge
...Pakistan foils
...Sri Lankan
...white slavers

Castro cracks down after brief flirtation with reform

From Robert Powell of Reuters, Havana

After Havana's brief affair with cautious reform, ideological purity is back in fashion in Cuba.

With the country's state-controlled economy still in disarray, many of the innovations introduced in the early 1980s are being dropped hurriedly by a government anxious about their political and social consequences.

After taking a hard look at what went wrong, President Castro decided that these experiments with a more liberal form of economic management merely created a new class of wealthy people and encouraged corruption, crime and profiteering.

The drive for a revival of socialist idealism and an administrative battle against chronic inefficiency began with a keynote speech by Dr. Castro in April, on the anniversary of the formal proclamation of socialism in Cuba.

He attacked corruption and profiteering, especially in the construction industry, the housing market and the special markets where small farmers were allowed to sell some produce directly to the public at uncontrolled prices.

Since then, the farmers' markets have been taken over by the state, and the Government has banned the direct sale of housing between individuals, which it began encouraging only two years ago.

The Government's latest move is a clampdown on incentive payments for workers, instituted in 1973.

Dr. Castro told a recent two-day meeting of government leaders, industrial managers and trade unionists in Havana that bonus payments should

only be made to workers in the productive sector who showed tangible improvements in the quality as well as the quantity of their output.

He accused some workers of earning huge salaries as a result of bonus payments that were artificial and without meaning.

He also criticized Cuba's several thousand self-employed craft workers and tradesmen, who have been licensed to work on their own account since 1981. In remarks which appeared to preface an official clampdown on their activities, he accused them of being parasites on the public sector of the economy.

Dr. Castro asked the 3,500 people gathered in Havana's Karl Marx Theatre whether a Communist should possess a licence to be self-employed, and received a resounding "no" in reply.

Summing up Cuba's economic reforms in recent years, he concluded: "I am not saying that everything was incorrect, but a whole series of errors were committed and unquestionably these included errors of concept and ideology."

The recent two-day conference in Havana also considered problems hindering economic efficiency, such as absenteeism, over-stocking, poor accounting practices and the long delays experienced in completing several key projects. But it came up with few solutions.

Its main decisions were to promote more voluntary work in the spirit of the early years of Cuba's revolution and to revive the "micro-brigades" of unemployed and temporarily laid-off workers, which were formed at that time to undertake neighbourhood construction projects.

Meanwhile, Dr. Castro expressed concern at the steady growth of Cuba's public sector bureaucracy from 90,000 in 1973 to 250,000 today, and spoke of a need to rationalize the flow of often meaningless statistics which it produced.

But there are so far no signs of the far-reaching reform of the state's economic management structures which Dr. Castro promised at a congress of the Communist Party last February.

Auschwitz twins threaten Bonn fast

Berlin (AFP) - One hundred twins who survived experiments on them by the notorious SS doctor, Joseph Mengele at the Nazi death camp Auschwitz, threatened yesterday to go on hunger strike outside the Bundestag (Parliament) if the West German Government continues to refuse them compensation and medical aid.

Mrs Vera Krigel, representing an Israel-based organization fighting for their cause, said that 1,500 twins were killed in Auschwitz by Dr Mengele.

Her organization represents 100 survivors of the 180 twins - babies and infants - who were found alive when the camp was liberated in 1945.

She told a press conference here: "Eight of these survivors are seriously ill from the after-effects of these experiments, and they need \$20,000 for operations and treatment if they are to live. But they have only received a few thousand marks, the same amount given to ordinary prisoners to cover their time in the camp."

Mrs Krigel, herself a twin freed from the camp at the age of seven, asked: "Does the German Government want to wait until they die off one by one? If they do nothing, then I will bring these 100 twins to Bonn where they will go on hunger strike, chained outside the Bundestag."



Mrs Krigel showing a Berlin press conference her Auschwitz medical experiments card, signed by Dr Mengele.

Abe joins race to succeed Nakasone

From David Watts, Tokyo

Mr Shintaro Abe, Japan's Foreign Minister, is to run for the premiership in autumn, finally announcing yesterday what everyone has known for some time.

He made the announcement at an election press conference not long after reporting a breakthrough on Japanese visits to graves on the Soviet-occupied Northern Islands. He said he had found a "sense of mission" on the campaign trail.

Under an understanding with the Soviet Union, Japanese will be able to resume visits to the graves of relatives on Soviet-occupied territory without visas. The understanding follows Mr Abe's visit to Moscow last month.

That he announced his candidacy, "providing there is support from the party," on the same day is no coincidence.

He has been trying to build an image as a mover and shaker in foreign policy in the last few weeks to bolster his

chances of winning the presidency of the Liberal Democratic Party, which carries with it the premiership.

The key element of this has been the "Abe doctrine" on improving relations with other Asian countries.

Mr Abe appears to be the front-runner to replace Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone as Prime Minister when his term runs out in October.

The other candidate is likely to be Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, a former foreign minister, who appears to have overtaken the Finance Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita, whose chances have declined as the value of the yen has risen.

Whether any of them succeeds in October is an open question. If the LDP has a successful election at the weekend under the stewardship of Mr Nakasone the chances are good that he will win at least an extension of his term, if not a change in party rules that would allow him a third term as Prime Minister.

Officials 'forced out Aquino witness'

Manila (Reuter) - A Japanese freelance journalist said yesterday he had been unable to testify at the trial of 26 men accused of the murder of Mr Benigno Aquino, the former Philippine opposition leader and husband of President Corason Aquino, because immigration officials forced him to leave.

Mr Kiyoshi Wakamiya, who accompanied Mr Aquino on the day he was killed on his return home from the US, appeared as a surprise witness at yesterday's hearing on a petition seeking to reopen the Aquino murder case.

Mr Wakamiya, who left the Philippines two days before he was due to give evidence last year, said Japanese embassy officials "told me the immigration called them up and said they did not want me to stay because I was talking too much... I accepted the advice of our embassy and left the country."

About 30 people have petitioned the court to reopen the case, saying the acquittal of General Fabian Ver, the former armed forces chief, and 25 others, was a mistrial.

Weekend deaths: At least 20 people, including 12 officers and soldiers, were killed in separate communist guerrilla attacks in the central and northern Philippines at the weekend, Government television said yesterday.

Hindu escapes gunmen

Delhi - Mr B K Khullar, a leading Hindu activist, escaped unharmed yesterday in an assassination attempt by Sikh militants in Jullundur, Punjab, but a passerby was killed and two police bodyguards were injured in the shoot-out that followed. (Our Correspondent writes).

Mr Khullar was attacked by at least four gunmen in the market town of Jullundur, 50 miles southeast of Amritsar. His group advocates Hindu-Muslim co-operation.

It was the second attempt on Mr Khullar's life since last September, when his brother and another relative died.

Sainsbury's take the heat out of Summer prices.

Sainsbury's Unsmoked Prime Back Bacon Rashers per lb	£1.48
Sainsbury's Cheshire Cheese per lb	99p
Sainsbury's Light Ale 4 x 440ml	£1.38
Danoxa/Ship Corned Beef 340g	62p
Sainsbury's Cola 2ltr	44p
Sainsbury's Cornflakes 500g	59p
Rowntree's Table Jelly 4 3/4 oz	19p
Jacobs Club x5	34p
Birds Eye Cherry Arctic Gateau 243g	72p
Kia Ora Whole Fruit Drinks 1 1/4ltr	55p
Sainsbury's Vanilla Ice Cream Cutting Brick 1ltr	39p

 39p 285g
 79p 350g
 38p per lb (loose)
 68p 1ltr
 £1.85 70cl
 48p per lb up to 5lb 8oz

Good food costs less at Sainsbury's.

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY SOME LINES AVAILABLE AT LARGER BRANCHES ONLY.

Fresh at other prices

F16s steal Jakarta air show

Jakarta (Reuter) - Indonesia's first air show ended yesterday, having attracted more than two million visitors mesmerized by French and US jet fighters battling for attention and sales with demonstration flights over Jakarta.

Some 237 companies from 22 countries took part in the 10-day show, which was meant to put Indonesia's aircraft industry on the international aviation map.

They came to boost products ranging from blimps and ultralight aeroplanes to advanced fighters and airbuses, from precision tools to heat-seeking anti-aircraft missiles.

President Saharto visited the show three times at Jakarta's old Kemayoran Airport.

He said at the opening of the show on June 22 that Indonesia's aircraft industry "constitutes part of our serious preparations to embark on a take-off stage of development at the end of the century".

President Saharto surprised diplomats by bringing the Thai Crown Prince, Maha Vajiralongkorn, to the show with Vietnam's Deputy Defence Minister, Mr Tran Van Quang. Defence officials from 10 other nations also attended, as well as the Sultan of Brunei.

But the real show-stealers were the F16s and the MiG-29s as they dived for attention.

Many spectators and the Indonesian media seemed to think the Mirage was better as the delta-winged craft zipped and rolled above the city centre. But General Dynamics was poised to win a \$200 million (£133 million) contract to sell eight F16 Fighting Falcons to Indonesia.

HELSINKI: Six MiG-29 planes, the latest generation of Soviet jet fighters, landed yesterday at Rissala airport in Knopio, east Finland, to go on display for the first time in the West (AP reports).

The MiG-29s, codenamed "Fulcrum" in the West, are on a four-day official visit, Finnish Army headquarters said.

Transport shot down by rebels

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan guerrillas shot down a military transport carrying 100 troops in southern Afghanistan, Western diplomats in Pakistan said yesterday.

They received conflicting reports on whether the plane, shot down on Wednesday, was carrying Soviet or Afghan troops, but said it was more likely the soldiers on board were Afghans.

They quoted Afghan sources as saying the plane was shot down on a flight from Kabul to Kandahar.

They had no reports of any survivors nor of the weapons used to bring down the plane, which one diplomat said was a four-engine transport.

No confirmation of the report was immediately available from the Pakistan-based guerrilla groups fighting the Afghan Government.

But guerrilla sources said the insurgents shot down two helicopters in recent fighting in a Kandahar province valley.

Bank chief held: Three Afghans, including Mr Muhammad Aziz, manager of the Afghan national bank, who was based in Peshawar, had been detained in connection with a series of bomb blasts and other sabotage in the North-West Frontier Province, and were being interrogated about their possible role in anti-state activities, the Foreign Ministry said (Hasan Akhtar writes).

The three Afghans had earlier been reported missing.

The ministry could not confirm the detention of about 6,000 Afghan refugees in Peshawar during investigations into bomb blasts in the city which have claimed at least 20 lives in the past eight weeks.

In the first official statement on the kidnapping or defection of a Karachi-based Afghan diplomat, the ministry spokesman said efforts were being made to find him, but he denied Afghan charges that the envoy had been kidnapped by the CIA or any other agency.

Macao talks 'friendly'

Peking (Reuter) - China and Portugal concluded their first round of talks yesterday on the future of Macao, the tiny territory run by Lisbon for more than 400 years, and said further discussions would be held here in September.

and cordial, and expressed satisfaction with the way the negotiations were proceeding.

Sources close to the Portuguese delegation said it did not look as though the negotiations on transferring control of the territory of 500,000

THE TIMES DIARY

Lobbying for Unesco

A campaign is under way to secure Britain's re-entry to Unesco. Last December Mrs Thatcher followed President Reagan's lead and withdrew from the 158-nation group...

Far from foul

Fears of unfitness by the British soccer fans in Mexico were unfounded, for which Bob Webb, the British consul, must be the most thankful. He tells me that the final tally of Brits arrested during the tournament stands at 29...

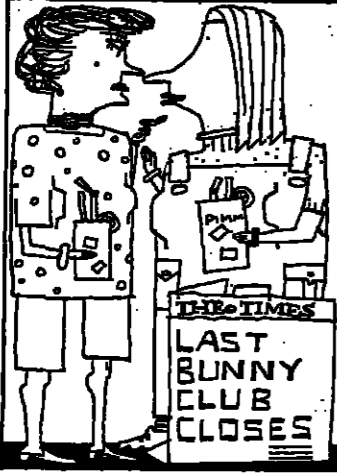
Dribbled away

Visitors generally, in fact, were more sinned against than sinning. Foreign embassies, including the British, had a steady stream of complaints from robbery victims. Mexican thieves have what you might call the Maradona touch...

Set aside

Nicky Bird, the former publication officer at the V & A, telephoned to point out that he has been "pushed sideways" to the new job of organizing events at the museum...

BARRY FANTONI



"Neville will be pleased - he's just joined the Animal Liberation Front"

Puffed out

Brian Behan, brother of the late Brendan, is working on a new book. He will not tell me anything about it because, he says, negotiations with publishers are still at a delicate stage...

Sneezy, grumpy

A new excuse for surly taxi drivers. The Lancet reports a survey of 100 London cabbies who admitted suffering from hay fever. A quarter of them said the condition was sometimes so severe that it was impossible to drive...

Gender bender

A touch of farce on Birmingham city council's women's committee where Alan Blumenthal, the Tory opposition spokesman, has outraged his colleagues by referring to homosexuals as "perverts" and saying they should be barred from council employment...

PHS

Where the EPG is wrong

by Helen Suzman

On this page on Monday, Malcolm Fraser asked what Sir Geoffrey Howe could learn in a day or two about South Africa that is not covered in the report by the Eminent Persons Group...

Africa's blacks are now in a worse condition than five or six years ago. Thus he ignores the huge increase in expenditure on black education; the growth of black trade unions since their recognition in 1979...

Mr Fraser, "black leaders want sanctions or other substantive measures". Certainly, there are blacks in South Africa and neighbouring states heavily dependent on South Africa for jobs, transport and electricity...

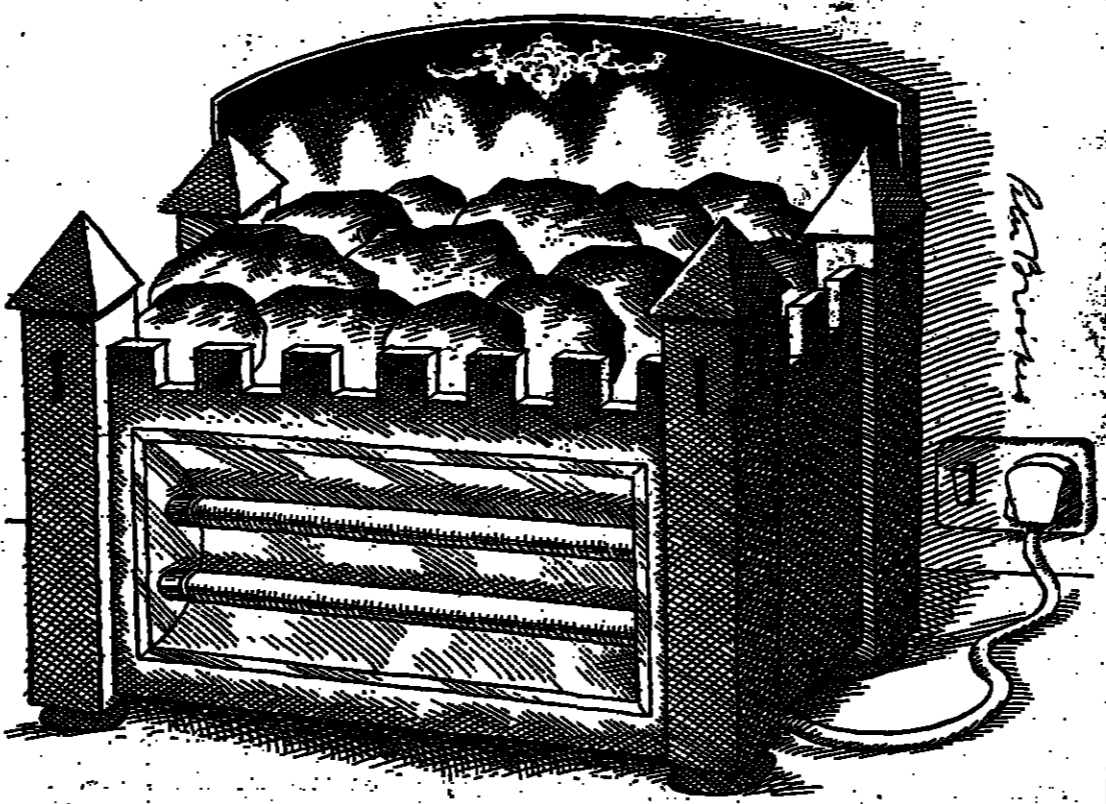
Among the South African blacks who say they don't care if sanctions cause unemployment are those who have no jobs to lose, and those who will not lose their jobs, and those who want everyone to have no jobs - so "roll on the revolution"...

brandishes the spectre of Marxism: The alternative to sanctions, he says, is a full-scale guerrilla war from which would emerge a Marxist government that would nationalize everything in sight...

Mr Fraser and his fellow Eminent Persons believe that a sharp dose of sanctions will cause the fall of the South African government and its replacement by a non-racial democracy...

Colin Robinson and Eileen Marshall urge the government to abandon the present protectionism in electricity supply and let the winds of competition blow

It is in the long-term interests of consumers, taxpayers and miners alike that the British coal industry be substantially liberalized. Since the end of the coal strike, instead of responding to suggestions for constructive reform, the government has pushed the coal and electricity supply industries into strengthening their blatantly uncompetitive "joint understanding"...



Such a cosy deal, but look at the price

After nationalized mines have made their guaranteed sales. According to the Small Mines Federation, irrespective of the cost of their coal, sales by members to power stations may be halved under the new agreement...

With a general election approaching one can understand the government's reluctance to announce full-scale liberalization of the coal market, but it could at least make a start. For instance, the generating boards in England and Scotland should be allowed greater freedom to choose fuels...

ment also needs to ensure that competition from private sector coal producers is maintained and encouraged rather than forcibly contracted. Privately-owned mines and reclamation operations appear to produce some of Britain's cheapest coal...

With competing private suppliers, a more efficient industry would emerge, ensuring lower prices, greater security of supply and more jobs in the economy as a whole (and possibly in mining itself)...

Mega-bids: down but far from dead

The outcome of the £1.3 billion bid for Woolworth Holdings by Dixons Group will be known later today. If Dixons loses, it will indicate that bid fever, for the moment, is on the wane...

stock market. Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse - the £1.5 billion combination of Habitat Mathercare and British Home Stores - has disappointed the market since the merger in January...

suggest, even though the company is expected to benefit enormously from its acquisition of Distillers. The disappointments are not solely responsible for the shift of opinion. City institutions are being castigated for caring only about the immediate performance of their funds...

The institutions were told that the task of turning Woolworth round would take five to seven years. These same institutions control just over 30 per cent of the shares today. They would be accused of impatience or worse, if they were ditch a management which has done well for them without giving it the chance to finish the job...

Alison Eadie

Sex education that faces facts

As a former acting head, and deputy head, of two inner London comprehensive schools with a progressive reputation, I have watched the latest Education Bill passing through Parliament with interest, disbelief and some personal outrage...

Most parents want their children to leave school with the qualifications necessary to find a job, but they also want a school environment in which their children can develop as whole, healthy adults able to function in a complex and puzzling world...

When it comes to sexual intercourse - with an emphasis on marriage - children are told the bald mechanical facts and that nine months later a baby is born. They are not told that sex serves other purposes, that it can be fun, that it enhances a male-female relationship at all other levels...

Dr Johnson's description of the family: "A little kingdom torn with factions, and exposed to revolutions". Our whole western family structure is based on the oppression of women, and it is this that Tory politicians wish us to applaud...

There is, of course, education about relationships which takes place in schools and does not fit neatly into any pre-ordained pattern - like most of life. It goes on all the time in the interaction of staff and pupils...

Some years ago, a homosexual London teacher was sacked after he refused to sign an assurance that he would not talk about his sexual orientation except in the context of a planned programme of sex education...

Finally, what education there is for young people about alternative sexual and life styles will be no more than a pious hope while those adults in the school system who are themselves lesbian or gay feel unable to offer children positive examples...

Like the promoters of the bill, I hope the local authorities will shoulder their responsibilities in the matter of education. I have seen the generations of isolated children worrying about their "family" - which the Tory party elevates into some kind of ideal state, bearing little resemblance to real life...

Paul Jennings

A four-wheel spin-off

As more and more people come to recognize the basic truth of Resistantism (basically, that it is not men who control things, but things which increasingly control men because they have always opposed him), le choses sont contraires nous, in the famous aphorism of Pierre-Marie Venet...

They are obviously once-ordinary citizens, like you or me, whom the thing-world has managed to uproot by preventing them from ever parking anywhere. In the form of the roaring traffic, brooding tower, inhuman modern city, it has rejected them...

again. Either the thing-world has swallowed them up or they have become the wagons to whom the old-fashioned term "hippy" is so casually applied...

Neutrinos, they are very small. They have no charge and have no mass. And do not interact at all. The earth is just a silly ball. To them, through which they simply pass like dustmats down a drafty hall...

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table of unlisted securities with columns for company name, price, and other financial data.

Turner & Newall buys rest of Coopers

Turner & Newall, the industrial materials manufacturer, has purchased from Automotive Products the 40 per cent shareholding in Coopers A P Filters which it did not already own.

COMPANY NEWS

WELCAP: Results for the year to March 31 include a dividend of 0.3p (same). With figures in 2000, net turnover rose to 5,019 (4,002) but net profit was down to 355 (405). Earnings per share slipped to 1.17p (1.24p).

Chairman for fundraisers

Institute of Charity Fundraising Managers: Mr Anthony Clay has become chairman. Caves de la Madeleine: Mr Patrick D Sandeman has been made managing director.

Bond raises Hampton stake to 36%

Metals Exploration, the Australian mining group controlled by Mr Alan Bond, raised its stake in Hampton Gold Mining Areas to 36 per cent yesterday.

Cambridge University Tripos

The following Tripos examination results have been issued by Cambridge University (A denotes distinction): Production Engineering Tripos, Class 1: S R J Wood, Blue Coat S, Liverpool and T. H. ... Geographical Tripos, Part 1A: Class 1: M Candy, UCS, London and City; A J Clark, Hampton S and City; M R Mason, Chichester HS and Sid; D K Newman, K. Edward, V. S. ...

BASE LENDING RATES

Table of base lending rates for various banks and financial institutions.

THAMES DEALING STARTS TODAY. Harvard Securities PLC. THAMES TELEVISION PLC. Buy or Sell Shares Free of commission. To deal ring 01-928 8691.

HARGREAVES GROUP. Salient Results. Year ended 31st March. 1986 £'000s 1985 £'000s. Turnover 306,124 397,794. Profit before tax 9,023 7,102. Attributable profits after tax 5,171 3,467. Earnings per share 15.1p 9.8p. Total dividends per share 5.5p 4.5p.

WALL STREET

New York (Reuters) - Wall Street shares reached records in early trading yesterday after struggling off initial weakness.

Stronger bonds again provided support, traders said. A weaker-than-expected 0.2 per cent rise in May leading indicators for the American economy added evidence for a discount rate cut, they said.

From Monday's record close, the Dow Jones industrial average went further ahead, gaining 3.51 points to 1896.23 at one point.

The blue chip index dropped back to 1893.42 by late morning.

Advances led declines by a three-to-two margin on volume of 23 million shares.

Nasdaq and secondary issues were strong participants. Sanders Associates led the actives, down 1/2 at 53 1/4.

After a proposed leveraged buyout, Midland Ross was up 6 1/2 to 28 1/4.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AIUR, ASA, Allied Signal) and their corresponding price changes and values.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Table showing Sterling spot and forward rates for various currencies and terms (e.g., 1 month, 3 months).

Market rates close July 1, 1986. Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 76.4 (July's range 76.2-76.4).

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOPEX and Ecolat. *Lloyds Bank International

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies (e.g., Australian dollar, Canadian dollar).

Other Sterling Rates. Sterling gained nearly 1.4 cents to \$1.5472 at the close yesterday.

Against the pound finished at 3.3702 (3.3681). Sterling's trade-weighted index improved to 76.4 (76.2).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Table showing other sterling rates for currencies like Australian dollar, Canadian dollar, etc.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Table showing dollar spot rates for various countries (e.g., Ireland, Australia, Canada).

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Table showing Euro money deposit rates for various currencies and terms.

GOLD

Table showing gold prices in various currencies.

ECGD

Table showing ECGD (European Coal and Steel Community Development) rates.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table showing London financial futures for various instruments like Treasury bills, etc.

COMMODITIES

Table showing commodity prices for metals (e.g., Copper, Silver) and other goods.

MEATS AND LIVESTOCK

Table showing meat and livestock prices (e.g., Beef, Pork).

LONDON POTATO FUTURES

Table showing London potato futures prices.

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

Table showing London grain futures prices.

LONDON METAL FUTURES

Table showing London metal futures prices.

TANKER REPORT

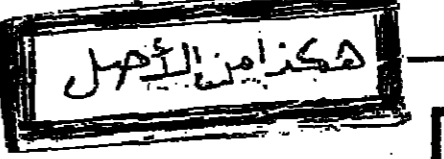
Table showing tanker report prices for various oil grades.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table showing financial trusts and their performance metrics.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

Large table listing various unit trusts, their managers, and performance data across multiple columns.



Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money staked. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with columns: No., Company, Group, Gain or Loss. Lists various companies like Renold, Micro BS, Carrs Milling, etc.

Table titled 'Weekly Dividend' with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, Weekly Total. Lists dividend amounts for various companies.

Table titled 'BRITISH FUNDS' with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various fund companies and their performance.

Table titled 'SHORTS (Under Five Years)' with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists short positions for various companies.

Table titled 'OVER FIFTEEN YEARS' with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists long-term investments for various companies.

Table titled 'UNDATED' with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists undated shares for various companies.

Table titled 'INDEX-LINKED' with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists index-linked investments for various companies.

Table titled 'BANKS DISCOUNT HP' with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists bank discount investments for various companies.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Selective support

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 23. Dealings end July 11. Contango day July 14. Settlement day July 21. \$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various companies under the 'BREWERS' section.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various companies under the 'BUILDINGS AND ROADS' section.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various companies under the 'FINANCE AND LAND' section.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various companies under the 'FOODS' section.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various companies under the 'CHEMICALS, PLASTICS' section.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various companies under the 'HOTELS AND CATERERS' section.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various companies under the 'INDUSTRIALS A-D' section.

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Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various companies under the 'OIL' section.

Table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various companies under the 'TOBACCO' section.

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Table titled 'PROPERTY' with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various property-related companies.

Table titled 'SHIPPING' with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, % P/E. Lists various shipping companies.

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Enterprise that thrives in a world of its own

An overwhelming sense of isolation has dominated the development of Western Australia, both economically and socially. "You're from the East, are you?" said with a hint of distrust, is a typical greeting for people from the rest of Australia.

This is not meant to suggest that the sandgraspers, as West Australians are called by their fellow countrymen — because their forebears groped in the sand for gold — are anything other than friendly, but rather to indicate the sense of "not belonging" to the rest of the country that permeates life in the West.

It is this isolation, the locals tell visitors, that has given WA the great entrepreneurial spirit of which they are so proud, and West Australians point to such figures as Alan Bond, of America's Cup fame, and Robert Holmes à Court, the corporate raider and would-be owner of Australia's biggest company, BHP, as examples. They fail to tell you that neither was born in the state nor, for that matter, in Australia. However, both made their fortunes in the free-wheeling environment of the West.

Mr Bond, in particular, is a classic rags-to-riches story. He arrived from England with no more than a keen eye for business. Today he heads an empire which includes property, brewing, mining and oil. He is one of WA's "sons", particularly since bringing home the America's Cup.

The America's Cup served to show the rest of the world, and, to an extent, the rest of Australia the enormous

growth which has taken place in the state over the past 20 years, fuelled largely by the minerals boom. Today Western Australia has the highest growth rate of any state in Australia and has doubled its population in the last 20 years.

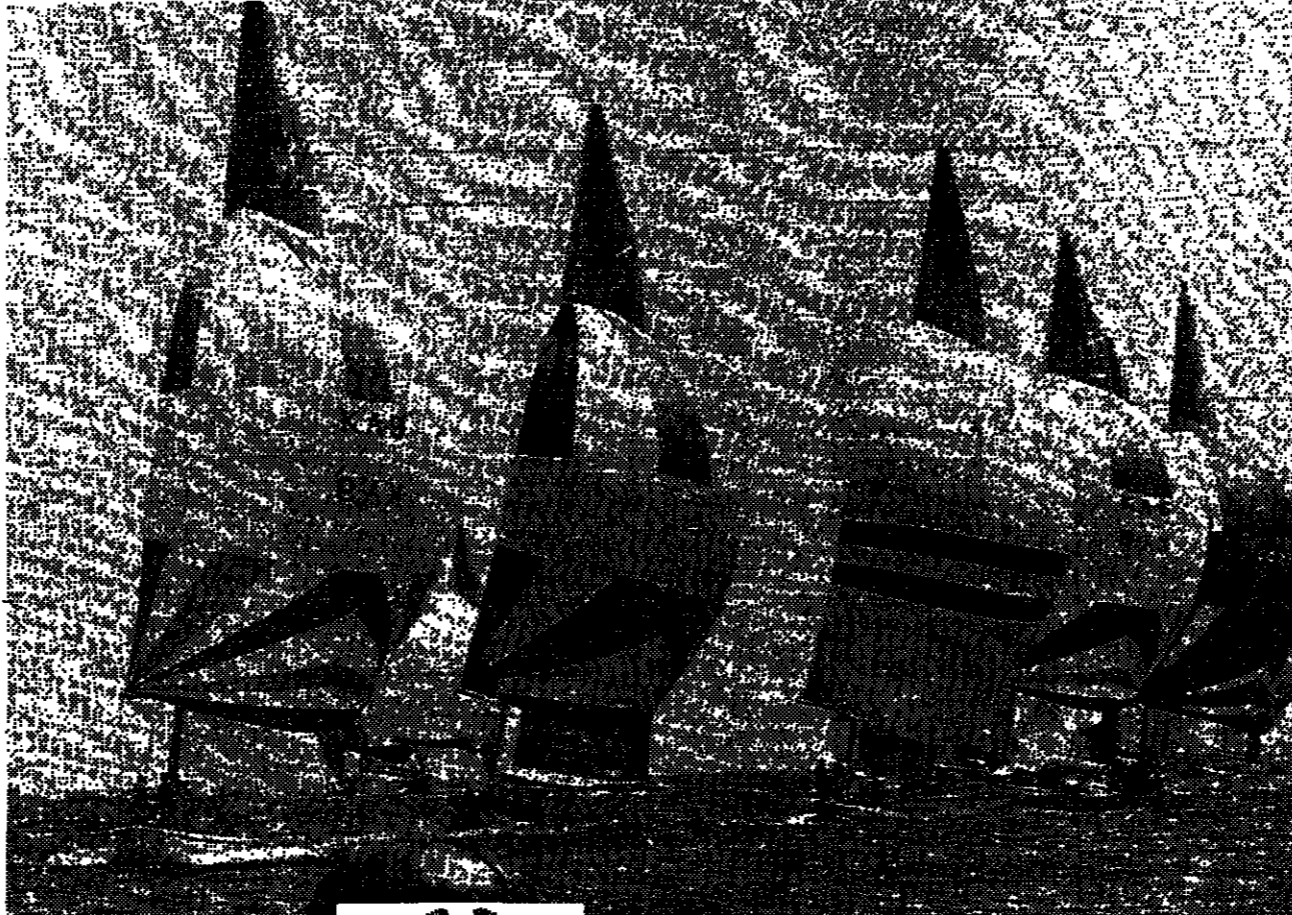
Perhaps one needs to look at one or two statistics to fully understand Western Australia's feeling of isolation and some of the resentment it feels towards people in the East and the politicians in Canberra in particular.

For example, Western Australia occupies nearly a third of the total land mass of mainland Australia, yet has slightly fewer than 1½ million people out of a national population of slightly more

The last state to join the Commonwealth

than 16 million; Perth, the state capital, is closer to Jakarta than Sydney and is the most isolated capital city of its size anywhere in the world, its nearest neighbour being Adelaide, 2,000 km (1,250 miles) to the east; the state produces more than 20 per cent of Australia's export income, yet has only about 9 per cent of the population, a greater proportion of export earnings per capita than any other state.

Another source of resentment is the high cost of air fares between Perth and the rest of the country. For example, an economy return between Perth and Melbourne, a distance of 2,700 km by air, is A\$682 (about £340), and the train fare, including a sleeper, is about the same. The road



near climate and an extremely relaxed lifestyle which many people find irresistible.

With house prices between a third and half those of Melbourne and Sydney, one of the highest pleasure-boat ownership figures in the country and a city where it is still possible, physically and financially, to live within a quarter of an hour's drive of work, it is not surprising that it draws people looking for a new start.

Holding court over this seemingly ideal state of affairs is Brian Burke, the Premier, the third youngest in the state's history. Mr Burke was re-elected for a second three-year term last February and

Much of the race euphoria will boost the Premier

became the first Premier in WA in 30 years to lead a Labor Party government to victory in consecutive polls.

A former journalist and TV current-affairs reporter, Mr Burke is one of the new breed of Labor politicians in Australia who feels no overwhelming allegiance to the trade-union movement. Very much a Bob Hawke man, he is close to the federal Prime Minister.

Born in 1947, the third of five children of Madeline and the late Thomas Burke, he was brought up in a Roman Catholic, political home. His father was a federal Labor minister in the 1940s. Mr Burke has had a rapid rise to the top since entering state parliament in 1973. He was appointed a

shadow minister of the state Opposition in 1976 and elected party leader in 1981. In February 1983 he led the party back to government.

He has a reputation for being able to get to the point of an argument quickly and reduce it to its simplest form, a quality he learnt in his years as a TV reporter. Since winning the leadership, he has successfully dealt with the more extreme elements on both the left and the right.

Should Australia retain the America's Cup next year, much of the euphoria will no doubt rub off on the Premier. The state government has put a lot of effort and money into ensuring that the event provides a world showcase for Western Australia and Australia in general.

The state government's input is about A\$30 million (about £25 million). It is estimated that the event will bring in A\$600 million over the period from Christmas 1983 until the racing ends some time next year. Undoubtedly, the America's Cup is the focal point for the state for the next six months.

The only cloud on the horizon is the downturn in world mineral prices. However, the slump in prices can be seen only as a temporary setback. With continued turmoil in South Africa and that country's uncertain political future, Western Australia's mineral industry, given that it produces much of what South Africa exports, can look forward to a bright future in the long run.

Tony Dubouin

journey is now no longer the drama it used to be, but it is only in the last 20 years that the final stretch of unsealed road on the main highway linking WA with the east has been sealed.

Historically, the state has had an uneasy relationship with the rest of Australia and periodically the separatist movement, always under the surface, calls for the state to break away from the Australian Commonwealth.

WA achieved self-government only in 1890 and was even then largely dependent on the UK for funds and was the last state to join the Commonwealth of Australia. The state parliament had blocked moves in 1898 and 1899 to hold a referendum on the issue of joining the proposed Commonwealth.

After federation WA did not benefit from the industrialization that occurred in New South Wales and Victoria but continued to depend on agriculture and gold mining.

The First World War took a heavy toll of the state's young men and its impact was all the greater in such a relatively



Full sail ahead: A race gets underway at Fremantle, near Perth, site of the America's Cup. Right: Brian Burke, popular Premier of the state of Western Australia

small population. After the war attempts were made to develop the state's South-West and many under-privileged people from Britain were encouraged to take up large allotments. Unfortunately, most had no idea of farming and the scheme failed.

In 1948 land 400 miles east of Perth was opened up to settlement when it was found that what had been considered unusable could be used for wheat-growing with the addition of certain trace elements. The scheme prospered and now WA is the biggest wheat-producing state.

However, again the state was dependent on agriculture and no firmer footing had been found for its economy. It still received more from the Commonwealth government than it provided in revenue and its relationship with the more prosperous eastern states was that of a mendicant.

The situation started to change only with the decision by the federal government in 1960 to allow the export of iron ore, until then considered a strategic resource and, because it was felt Australia barely possessed enough for its own needs, forbidden to be exported.

Today WA is one of the world's largest sources of iron ore and possesses two of the world's biggest deposits, at Mt Newman and Mt Tom Price, each of which produces about 40 million tonnes a year. The state has the capacity to produce annually about 110 million tonnes of iron ore. Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and Europe are the main customers.

In addition to iron ore, WA is the world's largest single producer of bauxite. The state's other major mineral products are: mineral sands,

gold, nickel, salt for chemicals, copper, zinc, silica, crude oil, natural gas and brown coal. The North-West Shelf natural gas scheme is the largest engineering project in Australia; it is estimated that between now and 1990 A\$11 billion will be invested in the scheme and it will earn US\$90 billion.

All this prosperity and development, with its attendant building boom, has come about within the space of 26 years since the momentous decision by Canberra to lift the export ban on ore. This has transformed WA from a mainly agricultural state with the sort of infrastructure and services demanded by such an economy into a prime world resource power.

Such activity has attracted people to the West from all over Australia to obtain the higher wages being paid at some of the more remote projects.

However, most of the influx has ended up in Perth, which is the attraction for many newly arrived migrants both from overseas and inside Australia. Perth has a Mediterra-



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The political turmoil in South Africa and the defence of the America's Cup could both bring benefits to mining and tourism

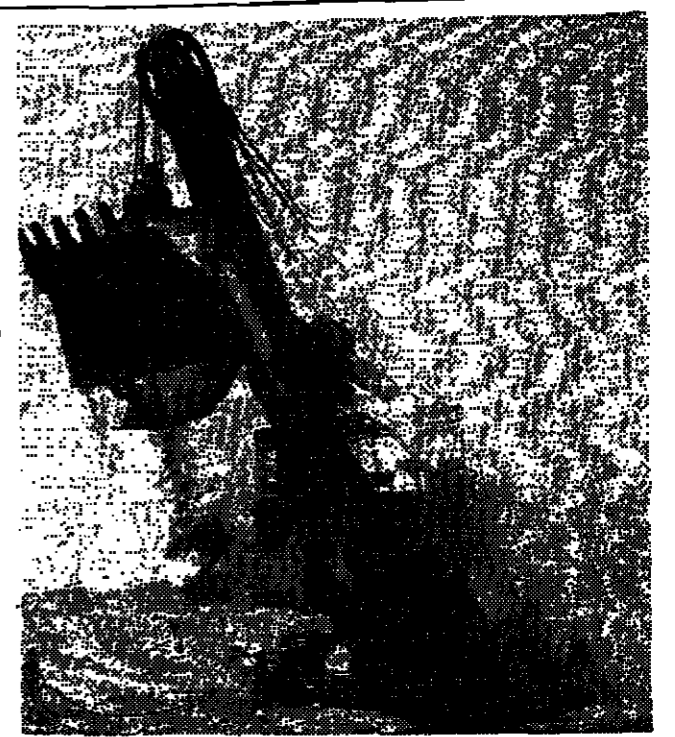
Last great hope is underground

Mining is Western Australia's last great hope for the future, as its farmers and manufacturers battle against rising domestic costs, crippling interest rates and shrinking markets...

(million) of Western Australia's mineral production in 1985 but the mining companies have suffered with the international steel industry in recent years...



Wine, sign and mine: Revellers tread the grape at a wine festival in the Swan Valley, near Perth, and one of the original wine regions of Western Australia; a thoughtful road notice and, right, the search for iron ore



On the beach at Whatsitsnameville

Western Australia is a rattling good place for the simple meteorologist. Where else in the world can climate be understood in terms of two straightforward concepts?

Most visitors are expected from New South Wales and Victoria. With 1,800 miles, the Nullarbor Plain and the high cost of interstate air fares...

cup may not be retained by Western Australia. With an initial involvement of 16 syndicates and copious amounts of money being spent to defend or win the cup...

Inevitably there have been attempts to exploit the situation. For the five-month yacht racing period, A\$280 a week may get you a one-bedroom flat...

is desert, once the testing ground for Britain's Bluestreak rocket. The environment away from the south-west coast is harsh and unforgiving...

Australians are starting to look again to their history and question the past

downriver from Perth, visitors can observe and maybe even join the rich and famous spending their leisure hours on shore.

and empty hotels once the visitors have gone, which is undoubtedly why the biggest spender in town is the state government housing commission, Homeswest.

Perth is attractively situated upstream on the Swan River, but, blink twice in the central business district with its concrete canyons of high-rise steel and plate-glass and you would be in any modern western city.

The real interest in Western Australia lies in the landscape and lifestyle. There are so few people living in a state of a million square miles and most are in and around Perth.

Duncan Graham

The author, an academic researcher and journalist, last year won the Walkley Award, a national journalism award, for feature writing

Western Australia's mineral production was worth more than A\$3,000 million (about £2,155 million) last year, and its mines accounted for 21 per cent of national mineral exports.

Yes, most West Australian minerals are still exported as raw material. The state has no steel industry, no blast furnaces and no pelletizing plants for the simplest form of iron ore processing, despite a huge energy surplus in the form of natural gas.

However, Australia will still have to import diamonds for jewellery and industry, as Argyle's output is mostly sold through the De Beers cartel. The international banks insisted on this as a condition of their finance - A\$460 million.

The gold industry, however, is thriving, and still tax-free, though this privileged status may not last much longer. Some of Australia's shrewdest businessmen, such as Alan Bond and John Elliott, are investing millions in Kalgoorlie's mines and associated industries.

Employment growth was twice the national average in 1971-83, with population and the value of gross state production well above the national average.

Iron ore still represented almost 40 per cent (A\$2,000 million) of Western Australia's mineral production in 1985...



Tough political decisions must be made

(ing) contracts signed with eight Japanese power utilities which declined to sign contracts until Japanese capital was assured a one-sixth share of the project.

It is already providing valuable work for local metal-fabricating shops. It will make Western Australia self-sufficient in energy for a long time, but, ironically, Perth householders have to pay bigger power bills - a 12 per cent increase has just been imposed - to meet costs incurred by the state energy commission, which is legally obliged to buy far more of the gas than it can sell for the foreseeable future.

The commission is also facing a 1985-86 interest bill of A\$240 million, much of it due to the cost of borrowing one billion dollars or so to build a pipeline to bring the gas south to Perth.

This awesome problem is the result of an extraordinary "take or pay" contract signed in 1980, the only one when the developers had in hand when they launched the ambitious project, encouraged by naively optimistic politicians. The deal obliges the government to buy 10.9 million cubic metres

of gas a day for the next 20 years, around 30 per cent over current demand.

Western Australia's bauxite mines are now the largest in the world, producing more than 14 per cent of present global needs, more than A\$1 billion worth last year.

Tough political decisions must be made, if this region was going to realize its true economic potential. Brian Burke, Western Australia's Labor Premier, said in a recent economic statement to parliament: "To date we have largely been content to take a quick profit from selling the raw produce of our mines and farms on world markets, rather than processing it prior to export," he said.

Big sections of Australia's manufacturing industry had found it easier over the years to lobby for high tariffs and other trade barriers than to work at innovation, high technology and investment to ensure future international competitiveness, Mr Burke said.

He was determined the next one would be balanced, he said, and announced a series of public service cuts including 3,000 jobs, and increases in government charges and state taxes.

Still, with its rich endowment of mineral and agricultural resources, complemented by a well-educated, healthy and energetic population, the future looked bright for Western Australia, the Premier said. All that was needed was initiative, enterprise and sound management.

This remains to be seen, given the deep structural weaknesses of the Australian economy, and its vulnerability, as a trading nation, to overseas protectionism.

Jan Mayman

Perth correspondent for The Sunday Times and The Age, Melbourne



Fleece first: Moving sheep the modern way

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Farmers wait for a lift in the economy

For more than a decade farming in Western Australia has been hit by drought and recession. Real gross value of rural production in the state is expected to fall by 23 per cent in 1985-86 from the record level in 1984-85 — enough, it could be expected, to send another groan through the rural community.

About 17 million hectares of land are cleared for agriculture on a diverse range of soil types which are among the oldest in the world. Consequently, the soils are mostly infertile and need superphosphate, trace elements and nitrogenous fertilizers.

Production from the state's 14,000 farmers is high, accounting for 19.6 per cent of national production in both wheat and wool. The figure for meat production is 14.9 per cent for mutton and lamb and 9 per cent for beef and veal.

Horticulture earns more than A\$160 million (about £69 million), with A\$45 million coming from fruit and more than A\$60 million from vegetables. Exports, mostly to Singapore, are worth more than A\$10 million.

Viticulture's earnings are worth about A\$25 million, with wine contributing A\$22

million and ornamental plants and flowers about A\$30 million. Ten per cent of this production is exported.

So far, the state has yet to see the "prophecies of gloom" come true — farmers in their hundreds walking off the land. Economists remain steadfast in their forecasts and farmers remain steadfast in their faith in the land.

In the north of the state, there is renewed enthusiasm for the giant Ord river scheme and research is under way to



Computers are now used to monitor cultivation

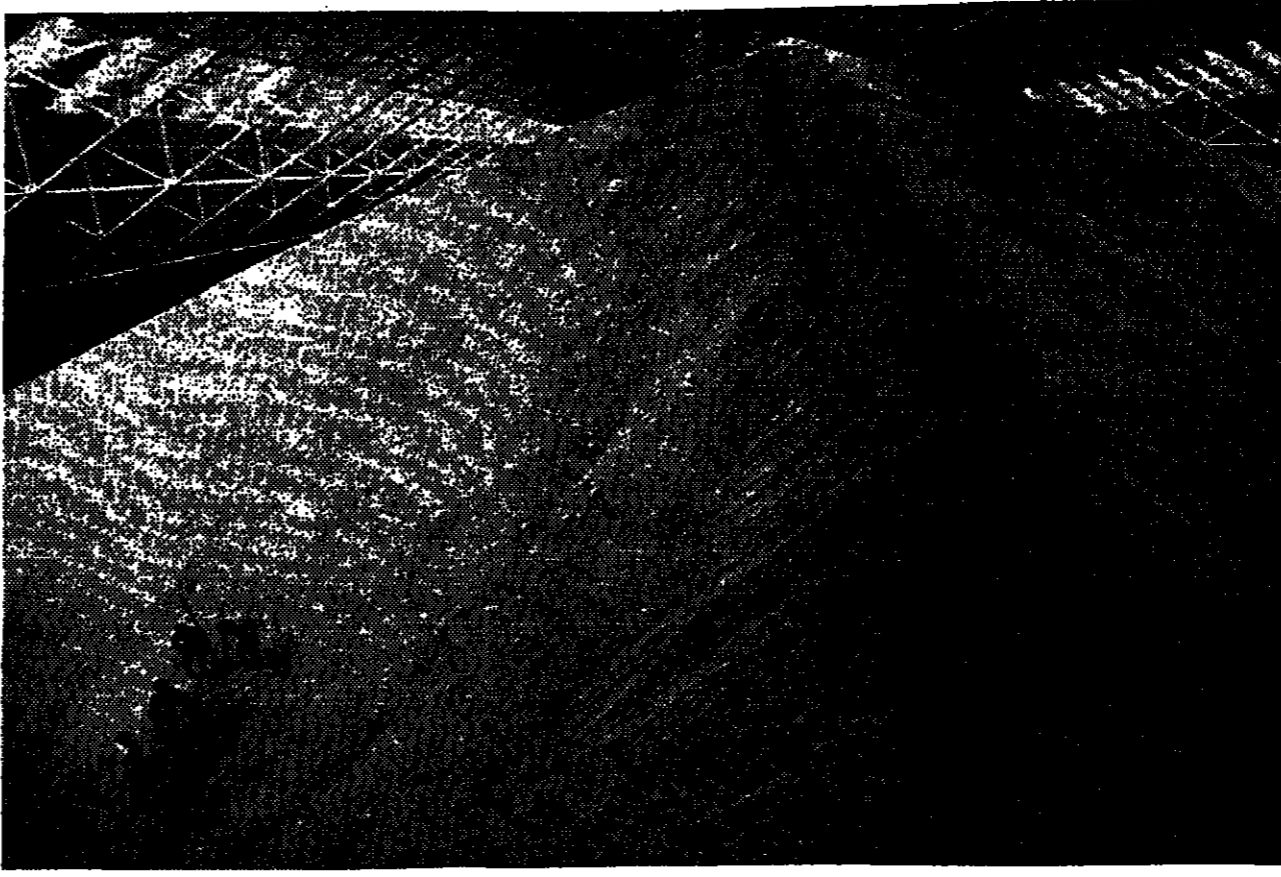
establish marketable crops, such as rice, peanuts, sugar and many kinds of fruit and vegetable. Israeli farmers are establishing themselves on huge tracts of land and are using the dry farming techniques which have been so successful in their own country of origin. Beef farmers in the Pilbara are generally optimistic about the future of their industry.

In the cereal growing areas of the state, which boasts

several of the world's biggest wheat farms — up to 75,000 hectares (about 185,000 acres) planted on a single farm — research and development has become a high priority in the drive for increased cropping yields and improved plant varieties. New management techniques are paying dividends as farmers learn more of the interplay between soil, crops and machinery.

Conventional cultivation is changing with the introduction of new crop rotations such as wheat/lupins/barley to replace the year-in, year-out monoculture. Reduced cultivation, commonly referred to as minimum tillage or conservation farming, is spreading rapidly. It involves the use of chemicals for weed control and less use of machinery to maintain soil structure; only about 30 per cent of the land cleared for farming can be regarded as stable.

A planting revolution involving the use of air seeders started in the state in 1978 and has grown in sophistication. Today computers are used to monitor seeding rates and to warn the farmer about malfunctioning machinery. Electronics is very much to the fore and much of the equip-



Grain mountain: Large world stocks mean depressed prospects for the state's producers on overseas markets

ment has been developed in the state.

Chemicals are an integral part of the new "new age" farming and again the state has its share of pioneers, particularly in low volume spraying.

In east Australia, water rates still top the 100 litres to one hectare mark. Spray boom

widths average 18 metres with the biggest so far produced measuring 31 metres.

Electronics also play an important role in chemical spraying. Monitors show an operator the precise amount being sprayed, the area covered, the volume of spray left and the volume of spray needed to complete the area

dialled into the computer.

Western Australia's animal industries gross nearly A\$1 billion, with about A\$390 million from livestock slaughtering and A\$386 million from livestock products. The state's rural land values have bottomed out and an upward swing is expected in September-October this year.

by 7.5 per cent. This increase was higher than the 1984 increase of 5.5 per cent and largely reflected the impact of the devaluation of the Australian dollar in the first half of 1985 on the price of fuel, fertilizers, chemicals and credit.

A large fall in grain production, and hence in the value of grain output, is the major factor underlying the expected 16 per cent fall to A\$2,189 million, in the gross value of Western Australia's agricultural production in 1985-86. The farm cost-price squeeze will continue to intensify in 1985-86 and 1986-87, placing further pressure on farm incomes.

The real gross value of agricultural production — which is a measure of the purchasing power of total production in terms of the quantity of inputs it would buy — is also forecast to fall by 23 per cent in 1985-86, to A\$1,459 million, the lowest since 1977-78. The forecast for 1986-87 shows a slight rise in the nominal gross value of agricultural production to A\$2,231 million, due to a rise in the value of wool, but the real gross value is expected to fall to A\$1,369 million.

After a generally good season in Western Australia in 1984, and record grain production in 1984-85, the 1985 season was at best "average" and areas sown to wheat, barley and oats in 1985-86 were down on the areas sown in 1984-85.

Ken Wilson
Western Farmer and Grazier
Perth

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Wool sack: Computerized sheep-shearing in Perth

The rush to get into hi-tech

Western Australia is throwing itself into the race to develop new and better technologies with all the gusto of a 19th century gold rush. Business and political leaders hope this surge of corporate and research activity in technology will have some of the same economic spin-offs as the periodic waves of goldmining.

The state government is encouraging technology development by providing financial assistance, cheap land or premises and business and marketing advice. The government is also pushing the benefits of information technology in its own public service and is putting more computers in school classrooms.

The mission has become a virtual obsession for Mal Bryce, Deputy Premier and technology minister, who has had to battle against the sceptics and the "tonnage" mentality towards economic progress.

"All that was good for Western Australia tended to be measured in terms of millions of tonnes of product shipped and billions of dollars invested," Mr Bryce lamented. "The idea of technology, particularly the high value-added, small volume type, was regarded as something alien to the general thrust of economic development in Western Australia."

Luckily, Western Australia has a relatively high degree of innovation and entrepreneurship for such a small population. Government and private sources of seed capital have mushroomed and Perth investors have eagerly backed a range of technology start-ups. The willingness to take a punt probably explains local investors' support for no less than half a dozen engine-related technologies.

The most celebrated is star stock market performer Sarich Technologies Trust, which has just signed an agreement with the Outboard Marine Corporation of Illinois for the development of fuel injection technologies. The fuel system is a spin-off of an orbital engine invented by Ralph Sarich in the late 1960s. Sarich's determination to succeed in such a difficult sector — the automotive industry — has earned him the

technology proponents. But the Sarich approach is something of a dilemma for the state government. The Sarich technologies will be manufactured under licence in overseas plants. The main benefit for Western Australia will be a stream of royalties and licence fees.

Barrack Technology Ltd, which is developing a fuel combustion process, has gone one step further by camping on the doorstep of its potential market. Last year Barrack shifted its entire research and development team to a high-tech centre in Boston. Western Australia's lack of a manufacturing base and its remoteness is a big problem for a job conscious state government.

About 97 per cent of Western Australia's 75,000 businesses are classified as small and few have significant manufacturing capability. Stock broker Ray Porter of Ray Porter and Partners Pty Ltd says the characteristics of the Western Australian entrepreneur suggest some successes will emerge from this flurry of endeavour.

So what are the chances of success and what technologies are likely to be winners? It is still too early to predict. A burgeoning electronics industry is attracting attention and development of technologies related to mining and agriculture is a natural progression. For instance, Acet Ltd is chasing sales in Brazil and China, after developing railway technologies for the heavy-duty rail systems run by the Pilbara iron ore producers. Western Australians have a superb ability to stitch together deals and fund new ventures. Pipercross Technology Ltd, which makes high-performance air filters, is listed on Perth's second board, after failing to raise equity capital in England.

Most technology companies have little corporate history or only patchy sales records but there is still strong support for these pioneering businesses. Australia's young high-tech stocks have survived two share market shake-outs in the last two years. Venture and start-up capital markets are still in their infancy.

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Le Directeur Général recherche Sec de Direction ou à l'équivalent comme spécialiste de haut niveau, personnalité remarquable et de culture...

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En vue de la création de l'entreprise de haut niveau, nous recherchons un directeur général expérimenté...

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7 Lodge St., EC4 (Open 9.30-4.30) EMP AGY

£11,000 and no shorthand!
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MIND you, when you're Sec/PA to the M.D. of a divisional group...

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Due to expansion of our temporary division we would like to recruit additional secretaries...

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The MD of this young and successful consultancy (W/C2) is seeking a 'right hand person'...

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ESTATE AGENTS
Urgently require a young Secretary to work in their busy Hammersmith office...

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from £7,500 +
A leading International Oil Company requires an efficient Secretary in their London office...

There is a competitive starting salary from £7,500 pa inc overtime, 4 weeks holiday, BUPA and pensions scheme.

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We are the London based UK agency of a major french glass manufacturer...

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In West London require a Secretary with shorthand and good accurate typing skills...

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Cheerful, hardworking college leaver required to work in a busy office...

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Salary £3,500. Busy all round job, audio, Wang WP (train right person).

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A busy Account Director in the travel and leisure field is looking for a PR Secretary...

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PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE LONDON PROPERTIES

North of the Thames
RIVER THAMES AT CHISWICK
Immac. substantial 5 bed Edwardian property...

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And get the benefit of your equity
Installing Central Heating, Refurbishment of your property...

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LEGS
Are you in need to find a house or flat to buy in Central London? I will be your legs and work round the clock to find the right property.

BLACKHEATH
£400,000 F/H. Located on exclusive Cedar Estate, Magnificent Art-Deco style 4 room, 5 bed detached house...

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Well maintained end of terrace Victorian house in Chiswick, 2 1/2 miles from the tube, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 large bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, roof terrace, small well laid out garden, gas CH, new roof, shower and central heating, fully carpeted and many original features.

SW1 ATTRACTIVE spacious 1 bed flat with approx £1000 pw SW1 Selection of immaculately decorated newly furnished 2 bed flats, come with 2 beds, no let from £160-£275 pw.

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PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE
A comprehensive guide to buying property in London, including details on mortgages, taxes, and legal aspects.

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HETHERINGTONS. MOOR PARK, HERTS. 25 mins Baker St. A totally luxurious house in landscaped grounds...

SURREY BEAUTY SPOT in Farnham. Substantial 3 bed bungalow, 2 reception, study, kitchen/1st flr, bath, etc.

ROTHERFIELD GREYS. Home on Thames 4 miles. Most attractive village property enjoying extensive views...

BERNARD WALSH. HENLEY-ON-THAMES. In the beautiful Hambleton Valley. A charming detached period cottage...

PENTHOUSE. Overlooking River Ivel. Situated within 50 minutes drive from London on the outskirts of BAGSHAW...

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WALES. CARDIGANSHIRE COAST LINE. 4 exceptional character residences, being the result of conversion and renovation...

PROPERTY TO LET. SOUTH COAST WEST SUSSEX. Chichester - 25 mins SW. In quiet prestigious private estate...

SCOTLAND. ISLE OF ISLAY. Two houses, Port Charlotte. 5000 sq ft. 18th century house...

PEACOCK. 27 Market Square, Sandy, Beds. SG19 1JA. Tel. Sandy (0767)80294

WILTSHIRE. WILTSHIRE/DORSET BORDER. 2 hrs drive London. 10 off-park, beautiful stone built early rural country house...

PROPERTY WANTED. PROPERTIES for modernisation or reconstruction, such as: BRIS. 01-45 6895.

DELAPIDATED SCOTTISH CROFT. A 100 year old croft in the heart of the Scottish highlands. 100 acres of land...

SOMERSET & AVON. MENDIP HILLS. Ample 15/16th century stone built house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms...

SUSSEX. ELEGANT VICTORIAN HOUSE. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 parlours, 2 studies, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 pantries, 2 cellars, 2 garages...

YORKSHIRE. HERBERT COUNTRY. 400 year old 2 storey stone built house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 parlours, 2 studies, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 pantries, 2 cellars, 2 garages...

NE ORAN, ARVILL. Semi detached bungalow, 3 bedrooms, kitchen & bathroom, garage, 100 sq ft. Tel: 0631 62444

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OVERSEAS PROPERTY

The finest climate in the world - TENERIFE SOUTH. Fairways Villas - Four Owners £15,950 - Detached Fairway Villas £49,000. Beachside Apartments From Only £23,000.

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La Herradura APARTMENTS. SANTA PONSA-MALLORCA. 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS & PENTHOUSES.

BARGETS. ST JOHN WOOD, W11. 1 & 2 bed flat with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 parlours, 2 studies, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 pantries, 2 cellars, 2 garages.

FRANCE. VILLA APTS FROM £28,000. MOBILE HOMES FROM £3,000. JLM. 109 KENILWORTH ROAD, FLEET, HANTS, GU13 9AY.

OVERSEAS PROPERTY FOR SALE. ALGARVE - Villas in Country settings. £35,250. LANZAROTE - Charming rental apt. £23,000. TENERIFE - Community of villas & apts from £20,000.

HOLIDAY FLAT SERVICES LTD. 51 Kensington Court, W8 5DB. Large choice of apartments in prime location.

ITALY. LERICI HILLS. Newly restored, beautiful house in quiet village with sea views.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. A rare opportunity to buy a most attractive large farm-house with numerous out buildings.

HERITAGE & WOODS. 221 8921. Excellent house with pretty, walled garden.

SPAIN. LANGUENSE. 1 hour Meditterra. 2 bed house in beautiful village.

SWITZERLAND. EL CAPISTRANO PLAYA. 1 acre, 1000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 parlours, 2 studies, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 pantries, 2 cellars, 2 garages.

HERITAGE & WOODS. 221 8921. Excellent house with pretty, walled garden.

FRANCE. ST MALO. 2 bed flat in historic town.

SWITZERLAND. LAKE GENÈVE. 1 acre, 1000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 parlours, 2 studies, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 pantries, 2 cellars, 2 garages.

HERITAGE & WOODS. 221 8921. Excellent house with pretty, walled garden.

THE NEW Chelsea Cloisters. Luxurious Apartments for the International Businessman in this famous London building TO LET.

ROBERT BRUCE APARTMENTS. MELBURY ROAD, W8. Attractive flat, ideally located, consisting of 2 Double Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Sitting Room, Kitchen with washery/dishwasher.

PEMBERTON & CLARK. 12 FINCHLEY ROAD, ST. JOHN'S WOOD, LONDON NW8 3EB. TEL: 01-566 5999.

AROUND TOWN. 120 Holland Park Ave, W11. LEAMINGTON ROAD VILLAS, W11. Extensive 1st flr flat on grand house.

MASKELS. WESTBURY PLACE SW1. Stunning house on 3 floors, traditional and modern in a very high location.

GURASHI. OWNERS WITH PROPERTY TO LET NOW. In Kensington, Chelsea, Fulham, Putney, Chiswick, Brentford and Richmond.

KENSINGTON W8. Excellent house with pretty, walled garden, 4 beds, large rear garden, excellent kitchen.

HERITAGE & WOODS. 221 8921. Excellent house with pretty, walled garden.

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REN Ramp. Various real estate advertisements on the far right edge of the page.

RENTALS

Hampton & Sons

COMMERCIAL COUNTY, LONDON, SW11. FURNISHED RENTALS. A superb flat with new development located by...

6 Adlington Street, London SW1A 1RB 01-493 8222

Geo. Joslin SOUTH KENSINGTON. Distinguished spacious apartment located in a superb development...

Harpers FURNISHED HOMES. ELVINGTON PLACE, KENSINGTON, SW7. A general 1-2 bed flat...

DOCKLANDS PROPERTY CENTRE. HOUSES AND FLATS THROUGHOUT THE DOCKLANDS AREA. RESIDENTIAL LETTING DEPARTMENT...

REDCLIFFE SQUARE SW10. Extremely spacious first floor flat. Double bedroom, single bed...

ALDENRYE STREET SW1. Attractive interior designed flat. Double bedroom, reception, fully fitted kitchen and bathroom...

Sturgis. HOLLAND PARK SW17. Light airy corner flat with 1st floor lift, recp, bath, kitchen, available now...

Plaza Estates. GLOUCESTER MANSION WEST SW2. Charming modern house on 2 floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms...

COOTES. SPM 2nd floor flat with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating, double garage...

Knight Frank & Rutley. HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE NW3. A superbly finished detached house on 2 floors with 4 bedrooms...

DULWICH. Lovely 4 bed Edwardian family house with garden. Close to village and school. Long let.

HEART OF BELGRAVIA. Superb luxury interior designed 5 roomed penthouse, 2 bedrooms on an upper level, kitchen over car, sun terrace, private parking...

MILNER STREET SW5. Lovely 3 bedroom house. Good size garden. Recp. 2 baths, immaculate kitchen/diner.

CENTRAL LONDON. Large selection of 1 and 2 bed luxury apartments available for short term let. Fully furn. col. TV etc.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

TULL & WOE. Property Finders. We can save you time and effort by finding a house or flat for you...

BIRTHDAYS. ANAGALLIS ARVENSES. Flowering shrub. Lovely, bushy perennial. Very easy to grow...

WANTED. WIMBLEDON TICKETS. Required. 1000. 01-882 9000. 01-882 9000.

THE SALISBURY REVIEW. Britain's leading comprehensive review of the public sector. Definitive and practical. The light is shined on a wide range of public services...

Arthritis: Greatest single cause of disability in the UK. A simple, effective way to help you. The Arthritis and Rheumatism Campaign. 41 Eagle Street, London WC1R 4EJ.

YOU CAN HELP OUR OPERATION BE SUCCESSFUL. Our Surgical Research Fund relies solely on donations from the public. Please help us to continue this vital work by sending your contribution to the fund...

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Large luxury furnished flat. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and living room, central heating, lift, etc. Tel: 01-629 6102.

FINCHES. FULHAM Lux 2 bed house, mod. furn. gdn. 2225 pw. CHELSEA Lux 3 bed house, mod. furn. gdn. 2250 pw. KEW Superb 2/2 bed house, all new. 2200 pw.

TELEPHONE NEEDED NOW. A LAB FOR COMPUTERS. A LAB FOR COMPUTERS. A LAB FOR COMPUTERS. A LAB FOR COMPUTERS.

NON-SECRETARIAL. KATHY CARROLL GROVES. Residential Lettings Dept. We are currently seeking a highly motivated and experienced person to join our team...

LOVE/REVENUE. A highly motivated and experienced person to join our team. We are currently seeking a highly motivated and experienced person to join our team...

PART TIME VACANCIES. SUPERVISOR. SUPERVISOR. SUPERVISOR. SUPERVISOR. SUPERVISOR. SUPERVISOR.

TEMPING TIMES. AGENCY. AGENCY. AGENCY. AGENCY. AGENCY. AGENCY.

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS. EXPERIENCED HOME-SCIENCE. EXPERIENCED HOME-SCIENCE. EXPERIENCED HOME-SCIENCE.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. DUE TO THE OVERWHELMING response to the Public to the Special Measures Appeal...

SERVICES. WOODGREEN FLOWERS. Local & long distance Regular service to the West Country...

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DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS. EXPERIENCED HOME-SCIENCE. EXPERIENCED HOME-SCIENCE. EXPERIENCED HOME-SCIENCE.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED. ROLEX. PRINCE. CARTIER. 18ct £1,200. 18ct £1,000. 18ct £800. Silver £500. Steel £300.

AMERICAN BUYERS SEEK. Andrew and Modern Jewellery. Watches, Silver and Platin. Precious Stones, Diamonds, Pearls, Jewellery, Clocks, Timepieces, Figurines, Animals, Etc.

ROYAL DOULTON TOBY JUGS, FIGURINES, ANIMALS, ETC. WANTED. 01-883 0024.

BUYING ANTIQUES? Consult Britain's largest-selling antiques magazine. Monthly free magazine or 20p per copy for a free subscription card.

SELF-CATERING GREECE. ISLANDS IN THE SUN. JELLY MANSION. CELEBRATION. CELEBRATION. CELEBRATION. CELEBRATION.

UP UP & AWAY. Nairobi, Jo'burg, Cairo, Dubai, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Sydney, Europe & The Americas. 01-439 8102.

CRUISE & SAIL ABROAD. CRUISE. CRUISE. CRUISE. CRUISE. CRUISE. CRUISE.

SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL. LUXURY ALGARVE. LUXURY ALGARVE. LUXURY ALGARVE. LUXURY ALGARVE.

SELF-CATERING FRANCE. LUXURY VILLAGES. LUXURY VILLAGES. LUXURY VILLAGES. LUXURY VILLAGES.

SELF-CATERING ITALY. VILLAGES WITH A MAGIC TOUCH. VILLAGES WITH A MAGIC TOUCH. VILLAGES WITH A MAGIC TOUCH.

SELF-CATERING TURKEY. TURKEY. TURKEY. TURKEY. TURKEY. TURKEY. TURKEY.

WINTER SPORTS. AN OPPORTUNITY NOT A JOB. AN OPPORTUNITY NOT A JOB. AN OPPORTUNITY NOT A JOB.

QUALIFIED ASSISTANT REQUIRED. For busy branch office. Highest reward for person able to cope with responsibility. Varied work (no firm). Central office.

Law Report July 2 1986

Intention to use privileged documents is no defence

Goddard and Another v Nationwide Building Society... LORD JUSTICE Nourse... LORD JUSTICE MAY... Particulars of foreign assets need not be disclosed

YACHTING: RULES ON AMATEURISM HAVE BECOME INCREASINGLY POROUS

Braced for winds of change

By Barry Pickthall... The world of yachting has reached the crossroads... In the United States, where yachting's hierarchy has long held the line against its commercialism...

SPORTS COMMENTARY

David Miller... Mexico City... An insult to the intelligence of the leading players and managers...

Real test is yet to come for Britons

It would be clutching at straws to read too much into last Sunday's overseas final successes by British riders... Real test is yet to come for Britons

Counties test strength

With 12 England players absent for the Test match, today's British Cricket Council Championship matches see a number of sides making enforced changes... Counties test strength

Talent gathers for appeal match

A galaxy of rugby talent will assemble at Ravenhill, Belfast, on August 30 when an international XV will play Ulster in a match in aid of the Ken McCormack appeal (George A. writes)...

Particulars of foreign assets need not be disclosed

Ashtiani v Kashi... LORD JUSTICE DILLON... LORD JUSTICE Nourse... LORD JUSTICE MAY... Particulars of foreign assets need not be disclosed

JUDO Sheals gets his ticket for Games

Despite having been arm-locked in the final of the British judo championships on Saturday, the Manchester fighter, Paul Sheals, aged 22, is to fill the second place in the light middleweight category of the English team to compete in the Commonwealth Games from July 28...

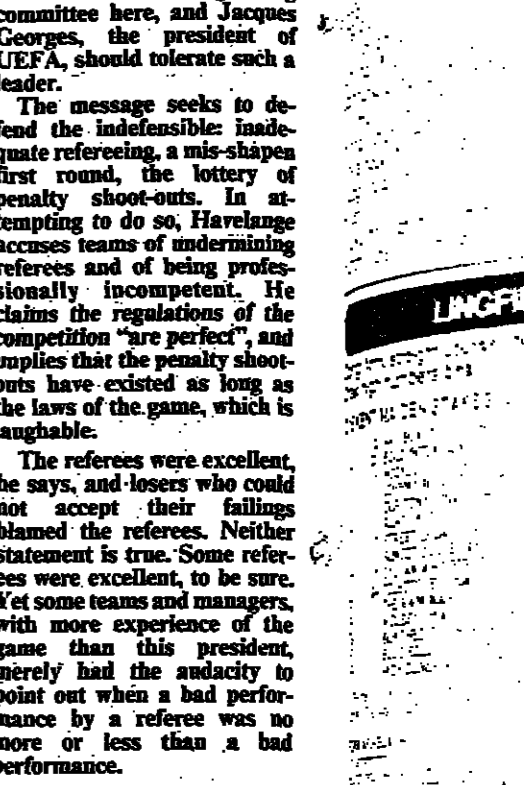
RUGBY UNION

FROM HIS ELBOW INJURY, Nigel Cart, Keith McCoskey, Willie Anderson, Jim Croxson and John Hewitt... MCCORMACK, a former Ciyms player, whose club is organizing the appeal, which has already realized nearly £50,000...

Apportioning road repair costs

Four Oaks Estate Ltd v Hatley and Others... LORD JUSTICE FOX... Apportioning road repair costs

Table of sports fixtures including Cricket, Yachting, Baseball, Golf, and Rowing at Henley. Lists teams, venues, and dates for various matches.



Keith Mackinnon

CRICKET

Committee mull over regular manager and Botham remarks

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The Executive Committee of the Test and County Cricket Board decided yesterday to recommend to the full board, when they meet on August 1, that they should sanction the appointment of a regular manager to the England team.

self a player of distinction. Fred Titmus, Ray Illingworth, Brian Close, David Brown, Norman Gifford and Micki Stewart are some names to be going on with. Permanent county managers have not on the whole been a success.

has backfired on me) in the same way that people make jokes about umpires having white sticks.

Last pair sneak in after Lamb's 157

By Richard Streeton

HASTINGS: Northamptonshire (19 points) beat Sussex (seven) by one wicket.

meant that he has now totalled 52 runs from eight innings this summer, an average of 6.5.

was backfired on me) in the same way that people make jokes about umpires having white sticks.

Clock beats Glamorgan despite Morris century

By Ivo Tennant

MAIDSTONE: Kent (7 pts) drew with Glamorgan (7) as Kent 260 to win in 90 minutes ran out of time in their attempt to force a victory.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 277 M Morris 100.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 277 M Morris 100.

Double change

Two Yorkshire players, Jane Powell and Sue Metcalfe, have been brought in to the England women's side for the second Uni-Vite Test against India.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 277 M Morris 100.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 277 M Morris 100.

Championship table

Table with 5 columns: Team, P, W, L, D, Bt Avgs. Lists various cricket teams and their performance statistics.



Something to shout about: Agnew appeals successfully against Randall as Notts slip to 58 all out

Smith's bad break against Marshall

By Peter Marson

Gloucestershire's victory against Surrey, whom they beat by 96 runs at Bristol yesterday.

Patel then settled to see Worcestershire home.

Closing in on Lord's

By Michael Berry

As most of the competitors bid farewell to the 1986 ICC Trophy, the contest to reach today for the four sides who still share the vision of an appearance at the Metropole Hotel in Birmingham will certainly be less colourful now the likes of Argentina, Fiji and Papua New Guinea have packed their bags.

Table with 3 columns: Country, Wickets, Runs. Lists various international cricket teams and their performance in the ICC Trophy.

Not so good for Oxford

David Thorne, the Oxford captain, has included three freshmen in his side for the 142nd Oxford match, starting at Lord's today.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 277 M Morris 100.

EQUESTRIANISM

Ned Kelly boosts Pountain's tally

By Jenny MacArthur

Sue Pountain and Ned Kelly added a second Raffles Classic showjumping event to their tally yesterday, by winning the competition at The Royal Show in Warwickshire.

Miss Pountain, winner of the Raffles/Daily Mail award of the month, was the first win in the series indoors, at the Royal International Show three weeks ago.

Women's crew make history in transatlantic

By Barry Pickthall

Kitty Hampton and Mary Fall became the first women to reach the finish of the Carlberg two-handed transatlantic race yesterday.

ATHLETICS

Coe has to settle for second best as Gray hits form

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Stockholm

Sebastian Coe was his first 800 metres time this year but still had to give the best to Johnny Gray, the United States, here in the 1912 Olympic Stadium last night.

At that point Marsh was eighth of the 13 runners, a common tactic by the American. It has even been suggested that Marsh's Mormon beliefs lead him to give his opponents more than an even chance of winning but his religion does not exclude good humour and he dismisses it with a laugh.

Ovett looks set for golden days ahead

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Stockholm

Steve Ovett went from potential participant in the Commonwealth 100m champion and gold medal holder seems unlikely to contest the Games in his native city.

At that point Marsh was eighth of the 13 runners, a common tactic by the American.

YACHTING

Women's crew make history in transatlantic

By Barry Pickthall

Kitty Hampton and Mary Fall became the first women to reach the finish of the Carlberg two-handed transatlantic race yesterday.

Leics v Notts

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 277 M Morris 100.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 39

Table with 3 columns: Venue, Time, Description. Lists various entertainment events, including plays, musicals, and exhibitions.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHANCERY DIVISION. THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ROBERTSON, deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MESSAGE 1986. The Church Commissioners have a pleasure in presenting to you the 1986 Pastoral Message.

